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Democrats Turn Down Committee Report For \$200,000, Streets, Equipment, Sewers

Lasser Will Give Tax Guide Nine States Charter Group Plans Hearing March 9 To Those Attending Panel Have News

Opening Session of Eight-Week Business Series Will Begin at 7 P. M. at K.H.S. Auditorium; Tickets at Door

who asked whether it wass too late

to register for the series. When informed it was not, Mrs. Herold expressed gratitude in behalf of

her husband, a painting contrac-tor and World War 2 veteran, who, she said, had intended to register

Sponsor Enterprise;

Instruction List

Annandale-on-Hudson, March 3

to Be Limited

Those who attend the opening the New York office of Bard Colsession of the Bard Plan for lege by Brewster Terry, executive secretary to the board of trustees, that all persons who have registered since Monday may plek up at 7 o'clock will receive as a gift their tickets at the door. This is at 7 o'clock will receive as a gift from J. K. Lasser his Business Tax Guide, published by Simon and Schuster, who annually produce his best-selling Your Income Tax.

Lasser will address the Initial panel on income taxes. Prior to his talk and question-and-answer period Senator Arthur H. Wicks, of Kingston, will tell of the state's role in helping small business.

of Kingston, will tell of the state's role in helping small business. Chairman of the meeting will be Dr. Edward C. Fuller, president of Bard College, Annandale-on-

The panels will continue for eight weeks through April 21 and she said, had intended to registry the but had put it off.

Hudson valley. Throughout the series those who attend will receive federal and state publications pertinent to their problems.

Pick Up Tirkets at Door ever since he heard about it.

It was announced today from can assure you he'll be there.'

Bard College Plans Alecca's Jacket Found in New York Summer Theatre, School of Drama Harbor, Son Says

Clothing Recovered When Prominent Dutchess Folk Police Grappling Is Done; Bruhn Awaits

A jacket worn by Charles Alecca. 48. of 167 North street, who was reported missing from Bland school of the drama were anbarge of The Hutton Company nounced today by Bard College. docked off Varick street. New The project will be under the di-York, was brought from the Hud- rection of Lew Danis and Alida S. to tall the source of their, inforson river during police grappling operations, Michael Alecca, son of Loft Theatre in Germantown last

Information obtained to date. the son said, indicated that the

The watchman, who last saw the local man, the son reported, is stationed at a point from 400 to 500 feet away from the barge.

Sponsors Are Announced Among the members of the nearby communities who have already agreed to sponsor the pro-

Deputy Sheriff Anthony Alecca, brother of the missing man, suid today that the New York police and Mrs. Charles C. Townsend, had obtained no additional information to shed light on the Cornella L. Clarkson, Mrs. Lyman disappearance of his brother, other Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Livingston, Mrs. Frank B. Wash-District Attorney Louis G. burn, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Living-

than the finding of the jacket.

District Attorney Louis G.
Bruhn is ecoperating in the effort to obtain all information possible and he expected to hear from the New York authorities later to day.

Income Tax Help
In order to accommodate local residents who are unable to visit the office during regular hours, Fred Pick Q. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Q. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter C. Hawkins, the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Q. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter C. Hawkins, the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Q. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Cornel to a grand jury their condition are in Internal Everage at Albany, Mrs. And the Mrs. And Mrs. Palmer Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Cornel to a community in grand to day the days in Jail, two Rewburgh mrs. The district and spice of the Cornel to a grand jury their conditions are in Internal Everage at Albany, Mrs. And Mrs. Palmer Mrs. And Mrs. Palmer Mrs. And Mrs. Statistics of the Cornel Mrs. And Mrs. Palmer Mrs. And Mrs. Palmer

Immunity

Newspaperman's Code Has Failed to Pass in Several States of Nation

Lawyers Assisted

Arkansas Bar Group Helped to Get Bill Passed

(By The Associated Press) Never yiolate a trust; never reveal the source of information obtained in confidence.

This unwritten code of ethics of the newsman is protected by law only nine states, a survey

showed today.

However, bills to grant newsmen legal immunity from making known the sources of published information were introduced in the formation were introduced in the New York Legislature Monday. The move for such a law started after the news editor and a reporter for the Newburgh (N.Y.) News were fined \$100 each and sentenced to 10 days in jail for contempt. They refused to tell an Orange county grand jury where they obtained "numbers" lottery tickets reproduced by their paper in an anti-gambling campaign.

They were released yesterday in custody of their attorney after serving five days.

States granting newsmen such immunity are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania. California passed a law in 1935 Plans for a new summer theatre and school of the drama were and the school of the sch but does not prevent their criminal

Freeborn, who operated the Sail mation. Attempts to pass a law exthe missing barge captain reports summer, and will open the third several states, including Kansas, Missouri, Georgia, Florida and

The theatre will run for eight New Hampshire.

In most of the remaining states, weeks with a professional company of Actors Equity members, all of whom have had considerable experience on Broadway and

tal of 76½ inches. This year we've had 70½ inches. Maybe, he says, we'll get more and bust that rec-

A public hearing will be held by the Charter Revision Commission at the city hall on Tuesday, March 9 at 7:30 p. m., it was decided at meeting of that group Tues

The purpose of the hearing, according to chairman John J. Schwenk, is to receive sug-gestions from the public relating to the revision of the charter and 'bringing it up to

Following the Common Council meeting Tuesday night, members of the council meet with the Charter Revision Committee and held an informal discussion on several questions of city government. It was emphasized by Chairman Schwenk that at this point the members of the commission have reached no conclusions They are studying the merits of various systems of city gov ernment and are open to suggestions, he said.

Wawarsing Plans **Are Completed for Township X-Rays**

Mobile Unit Will Spend Three Days Checking Area Residents, Chipp Says

C. Chipp, co-chairman, said today.
It was announced that the mobile unit for the X-ray will be located in Kerhonkson on March 22, 23 and 24 and will be in the township for three weeks beginning March 15. The remainder of the schedule includes one week in the schedule includes one week in Ellenville, three days in Kerhonk-

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Leverenz Asks \$40,000 Award Make Offer As Result of Loss of Son's Eye To Split to

To County Held Up For Further Study

Employe Groups Oppose Transfer; Newkirk Points Out Rights Won't Be Cut

With several new communications filed with the Common Council Tucsday night on the proposed transfer of the functions of To Plan New Code the Municipal Civit Service Commission to Ulster county, the matter was allowed to remain in the Laws and Rules Committee for further study,

Two communications were received from the Civil Service Employes' Association, Inc., Ulster Chapter, one stating that the chapter had voted their disproval of the proposed transfer, and the other asking that the council rescind its resolution of January 6 abolishing the municipal commission. A similar commission of the council form the control of the council form the control of the council form the control of the council form the council fo munication was received from Lo-

Municipal Employes.
The letter of February 16 from Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk relative to the civil service commission to the civil service commission transfer was also read to the council. In this letter (reported in full in The Freeman on Saturday, February 21), the mayor stated that the transfer of the administration of local civil service to the county "would not affect at all the existing rights of city employes." employes.

He assured city employes that Kerhonkson, March 3—Plans for the canvassing of the Town of wawarsing's X-ray survey, which will be conducted later this month, were formulated during a meeting Tuesday night at the Kerhonkson High School, Coroner Arthur C. China cochairman said today

Another matter which was allowed to remain in committee for further study was that of the proposed removal of the "green ar-row" traffic signals at Clinton ave-

duties of the canvassers and what was expected of them.

Coroner Chipp revealed today that canvassing plans have been set for the various streets of the village and the outlying sections of the village including Port Flixon Lane, Poordemoore road, Minnewaska Trail, Route 209 to the Continued on Page Six

Also filed with the Trailic Continue of them of the were several resocutions. One, offered by Alderman Schatzel, would change the location of bus stops to the far corner instead of the near corners of the intersecting street before stopping. The purpose of this is Continued on Page Six

Civil Service Move | Robert Leverenz, 12, Was Hurt December 8, 1947 | 'Aid' B.P.W. While Playing in Yard at School 4; Two Other Claims Are Filed

Claims for damages totaling \$40,000 were filed with the Comnon Council Tuesday night by Frederick Leverenz, father of Robert Leverenz, 12, who lost his left eye as the result of an accident on December 8, 1947.

According to the statement filed by the father, young Leverenz was injured during a regular recreation period at Public School 4 at 1:35 p. m., on that date, dur-

playing basketball at the time,

and was under the supervision of Russell F. Cunningham,

physical instructor employed by

the Board of Education, Leverenz

While engaged in the game, the boy collided with an older boy who was a student at the

Myron J. Michael School and

who should not have been al-

lowed in the school yard, ac-cording to Leverenz. The older

youth's elbow damaged the eye

of Robert Leverenz to such an

extent that it had to be removed,

of Education through its agents."
He asked a sum of \$25,000 dam-

Jacques Komano

Miracles Entertains at Ladies' Night Jacques Romano, heralded as

the man of miracles and mystery, who mystifies, baffles and bewild-

latter with the aid of Arthur

A camel driver at one time in the Far East and having traveled in all parts of the world and able to speak 14 different languages,

Continued on Page Six

Turck Names Unit

Last Year's Committe Gives Final Report; Follows Murphy Proposal

After a resolution was passed by the Common Council Tuesday night recommending the continuation of work on formulating a new building code for this city, Alderman-at-Large Charles Turck appointed a new committee consisting of Aldermen Edwin H. James J. Carroll. Turck, and Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy and Edwin L. Davey, manager of the J. J. Newberry

Last year's building code committee, headed by Alderman Car-roll, submitted its final report to the council Tuesday night, in which it was recommended that a new committee should be ap-pointed to continue the work. In his annual report last January, Fire Chief Murphy also stressed the need for a new building code. The report submitted by the

March 2, 1948. Honorable Common Council Kingston, New York

Gentlemen: As chairman of the Building nue and Albany avenue and at Code Committee appointed Feb-Washington avenue and Hurley ruary 4, 1947, I submit the fol-

but in view of the vast amount of work necessary for the drafting of such a proposal this sum will be insufficient. It will be a step in the right direction for this much needed building code.
We believe the present adminis-

ration should appoint a new com-

dismissing Joseph A. Fogarty as city manager.

The action before Justice J. Gordon Flannery was brought in behalf of Fogarty who sought review of the city council proceedings because no actual charges were filed against him.

Justice Flannery ruled that under the Newburgh city charter the elected city manager could be dismissed without the filing of charges. Since February 10, when the council ordered his dismissal, Fogarty has been serving under a sensory perception.

the council ordered his dismissal, Fogarty has been serving under a court stay of the council's proceedings. William McIntyre has been appointed the new city manager.

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Board Adjourns, Takes No Action on Bond Issue or Compromise

Plan Is Upheld

Committee Finds Bid Reasonable, Necessary to City

A committee report recommending the approval of Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk's request for a \$200. 000 bond issue for highway construction, purchase of new equipment and other purposes failed to obtain the necessary two-thirds vote by the Common Council at their regular March meeting Tuesday night. After much discussion the coun-

cil adjourned without taking action upon the bond issue or upon Leverenz charged that the accident was caused "wholly and solely by negligence of the Board passed by a two-thirds vote any compromise measure. It passed by a two-thirds vote of the members of the Council. The six Democratic members of

ages for the boy and \$15,000 for the council voted together to pre-himself to take care of medical vent the passage of the commit-expenses and other expenses inhimself to take care of medical expenses and other expenses incurred. He is represented by Attorney Chis J. Flanagan.

Two other claims against the city were received by the Common Council. One, from Mrs. Arthur E. Fronfield, claimed \$32.13 for injuries received in a fall on the sidewalk on North Front street on November 7. The other was from Isaac Delameter of 88 Broad from Isaac Delameter of 88 Broad way who claimed his car was damway who claimed his car was dam-aged when it struck a hole in the pavement at Broadway and Chest-they would yote in favor of a bond nut street on February 18.

Two claims, previously referred of street improvements, the proissue of \$128,000 to cover the cost Two claims, previously referred to the Corporation Counsel and the Auditing Committee were disallowed by the aldermen. They were the claim of Steve's Floor Supplies, 555 Broadway, for \$34.35 for alleged damage to their truck, and the claim of John D. Nealis for \$6 for property damage which the column of the claim of the council adjourned without the council adjourned to the council adjourned without the council adjourned to the council adjour

for alleged damage to their truck, and the claim of John D. Nealis for \$6 for property damage which he said was caused by the Board taking further action on the matter. Alderman James E. Martin, Republican, of the Twelfth Ward, moved for a recess for one week Mystifies Rotary

"to give the minority members further time to consider the issue." but after an objection by Alderman Thomas F. Coughlin, a motion for adjournment was made by Alderman Paul Zucca. The adjournment was made by Alderman Paul Zucca.

ment carried unanimously.

In objecting to a recessed meeting, Coughlin pointed out that the council met four times during February. "Are we going to do the some thing this month?" he asked. "Pretty soon we'll be meeting on Sunday mornings," he said. The Finance, Ways and Means Committee, in its report signed by

crs, lived up to all advance no- the two majority members, Joseph tices in his appearance at the N. Bruck and Paul J. Schatzel, Rotary Ladies' Night at the Gov- stated that the request of appropriations for various Rotary Ladies' Night at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Tuesday evening.

Versed in the wisdom of ancient philosophy and a student of psychic phenomena, magic and mysticism of the Orient, he not only demonstrated astounding mental control of the body but also an eerie faculty of interpreting characteristics of the dead, the latter with the aid of Arthur

000; purchase of machinery, \$16,-000; purchase of original equip-ment, \$17,000; street improve-ments, \$100,000; sewage disposal

mittee to continue this work and we recommend that this committee he discharged and the report accepted.

Respectfully submitted, JAMES J. CARROLL, Chairman, Chairman

Alderman Schatzel charged that

the minority "have an inconsistent view. They want the streets fixed, but they won't give him (the superintendent) the equipment to do it."

Alderman Bruck stated that, according to Superintendent according to Superintendent Ernest A. Steuding, it costs more

Two Newburgh News Employes Are Freed Pending Court Decision After 5 Days in Jail

every political subdivision of the state, Hollander said, adding that State C.I.O. Votes P.A.C. to Replace A.L.P. in New York

their organization will be map-ped by union leaders at a meet-ing to be held within a few days. Juck Kroll, national C.I.O.-P.A.C. chairman, will attend the session.

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B'rith Lodge of Kingston.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Petersen, Jr.,

A.L.P. in New York.

New York, March 3 (P)—The state C.L.O. is Executive Board on the New York city of the State C.L.O. is Executive Board on the State C.L.O. is a clash with the New York City C.L.O. is a clash with the New York City C.L.O. State Chairman Louis Hollander who and the projected P.A.C. would embrace the notioned by the ALL.P. Decision to set up the committie was approved by board officials representing 302,000 union members. Hollander said. But it would be in violation of the Warring State Chairman State C.L.O. They are not auto-members. Hollander said. But it was approved by board officials representing 302,000 union members. Hollander said. But it was approved by board officials representing 302,000 union members. Hollander said. But it was approved by board officials representing 302,000 union members. Hollander said. But it was approved by board officials representing 302,000 union members. Hollander said. But it was approved by board officials representing 302,000 union members. Hollander said. But it was approved by board officials representing 302,000 union members. Hollander said. But it was approved by board officials representing 302,000 union members. Hollander said. But it was approved by board officials in the State C.L.O. politi.

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brown trout purchased by the Saugerties Fish and Game Club that will be delivered at the Beers Service Station Sunday, March 7 at noon. The trout will come from the Paradise Brook Trout Hatch-

ery at a cost of \$600. Arthur Goetchius of Lafayette street has been conveyed to the Kingston Hospital suffering from pneumonia, Frank Hackett is ill at his home

Clermont street.
Frank Simmons of the South Side is a patient at the Dale Sani-

Miss Rosalind Henniger, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henniger of this village has graduated from the St. Johns Hospital at Yonkers. In the St. Johns Hospital at Yonkers. In the St. Johns Hospital at Yonkers. In the Village of Saugerties in the

The Saugerties public schools have gratefully acknowledged the

and officers.
The Sheffield Paper Mills on Saugertles, March 1—During receipt of eight copies of "Sing a this month the Red Cross is again Song of Friendship" by Irving making a drive to raise the quota East Bridge street have announced that hereafter the mills will operate six days per week which will constitute a 144 hour work

Mrs. Frank Hildebrandt; Flatbush, Mrs. Thor Knudsen; Churchland, Mrs. Peter Williams; Skultis Corner, Mrs. John Myer; Pine Grove, Mrs. William Woestendlek.

There will be 2,000 eight-inch brown trout purchased by the Design Mrs. Julia Pakenen. Dougles Simmons of West Bridge street has been conveyed to the Ulster County TB Hospital, Kingston, from the Dale Sani-

Parking meters will become a reality in Saugerties if the Vil-lage Board of Trustees decide they

will be beneficial to the village and motoring public. Representatives of several companies have ap-peared before the village fathers peared before the village fathers and did their best to provide evidence showing that the parking meters would produce a nice revenue and also help the parking situation. uation.

The Ulster County Civil Service Commission will hold an exam-

Mrs. Louise Boice of Prospect street underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Bishop of Elm street at the Dale Sanitarium, Representatives of the Curtis Publishing Company are in this own soliciting subscriptions for magazines under the auspices of the Saugerties Fire Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Brody have returned to this village from Miami Beach, Fla., where they spent the winter. The Colony Shop which they conduct here has been reopened for business.

Henry Layton and family of Albany and formerly of this village spent the past week visiting his mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hallenbeck, also of Schenectady and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallenbeck, also of Schenectady, were recent week in which they conduct here has been reopened for business.

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and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallenheck, also of Schenectedy, were recent guests of their parents on
Jane street.

Mrs. Orrin Higgins and Willard
Parks, both of Scotia, were recent
guests of relatives and friends
here and in Kingston.

Myron G. Banks of the Banks
News Agency has sold his newspaper home delivery service both
daily and Sunday to Ralph Ricketson.

at \$1,500.

The Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin
daughter, Miss Barbara Rowe, a
member of the local schools faculty have booked passage for England with a steamship line sailing from Montreal, Canada, July
The Rowes will spend the summer months in England.

The regular meeting of the Centerville Home Bureau unit was
held in the Centerville Methodist

3. The Rowes will spend the summer months in England.

The regular meeting of the Centerville Home Bureau unit was held in the Centerville Methodist Church, Miss Ethel Samson, assistant county home demonstration agent was a guest and helped with the planning for the future work. The officers elected to serve the unit for the coming year are: the unit for the coming year are: Mrs, Henry Kamps, chairman; Mrs, Howard Garrison, vice-chairman; Mrs. Harry Haglund, secretary; Mrs. John Lasher, treasurer. tary; Mrs. John Lasher, treasurer, Refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed following the meet-

A class of five candidates was initiated into Ulster Lodge F. & A.M. last Wednesday evening. The

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degree work was exemplified by Sonfor Warden Morris Resemblum Wicks' Tipping Bill Passes in Senate

New York Senators, presumably good tippers, voted Tuesday to outlaw "kickbacks" to

employers. They passed unanimously bill making it illegal for em-

bill making it illegal for employers to require remittance of tips given their employes.

The bill passed without debate. However, some of the law-makers had said previously they weren't happy that the tips they passed out—or at least a portion of the tips—went into the beased weekers.

Dutch Oven .

went into the bosses' pockets.
The measure, sponsored Republican Senator Arthur Wicks of Kingston, was sent to the Assembly. Wicks is presi-dent of the Governor Clinton Hotel Corporation, this city.
Violations of the proposed
law would be punished as a

misdemanor.
The bill, endorsed by the State Federation of Labor, is nimed primarily at concession-

and will take possession soon.

The Layton ambulance has conveyed Mrs. Carrie Carl from Kathan to the Dale Sanitarium on Barclay Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mickle of Overbaugh street seent the day Homer Becker and daughter of Poughkeepsie, former residents of Maldon, and Miss Grace Parels of Jersey City were recent visitors in New York city. Lamourec-Hackett Post, Ameri-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mickle of Overbaugh street spent the day recently as guests with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mickle in Athens.

'The Rev. Augustine Donaghue of St. Ann's Church at Congers and former assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church here, was a visitor bere the past week.

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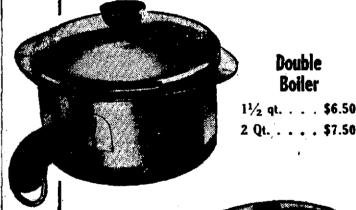
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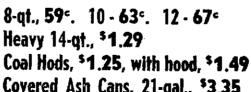


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good living during the next few agricultural agent, told about 90 dairymen and others interested at

dalrymen, representatives of the industry and those from organizations interested. York farmers have don bled production per man since 1900, the agent stressed, but they

can still step it up. Industry has tripled production per man-hour in that time, and dairymen can do just as well, he said, stressing that the point is to reduce work and cost—not to work longer or

Edmund Osterhoudt outlined the major aims of the program. First attack will be made on reducing labor some of the things that can be done are rearranging remodelling taking the unnecessary steps out of work. And this program will help you do it, he sald.

Then there will be a concen

trated effort to control mastitis.
Dr. Edgar W. Tucker told the
audience that the regional veterinary laboratories are ready to
help. He outlined the economic importance of mastitis and gave some important steps in its con-

And finally the attack will be directed toward producing better milk, he said, by better handling of cows and equipment. Mr. Kurdt said this help will go to dalrymen through every possible avenue-meetings, radio and news stories, meetings, radio and news stories, and tours. Among other things there will be a special series of printed letters, provided by the state-wide program of the Ulster. County and the College Dairy Committee. And he urked any dairyman who is not on the Farm Bureau mailing list to ask to have his name added to the list to regive these letters—they will be

his name added to the list to receive these letters—they will be
covering a lot of useful information during the next two years.

Vernon A. Barnhart, chairman
of the Farm Bureau Dairy Committee which sponsors this program, presided at the meeting.

4-H Clubs are cooperating by
following through all the way for
their members.

Security Swindlers Gain, Goldstein Declares

New York, March 3 1/P -- Reports of securities swindles have increased so greatly in the past six months that the state has set up a special new burcau to protect investors. Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein, saying "more and more sharpshooters are moving into the



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StepUpProduction

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Securities field," announced the counter move yesterday.

Coldstein sald: "Whether it is because many warding energing was that to marry me."

Told Him Man Did Not Want to Marry

Not Want to Marry

New York, March 3 (AP—A doctor, testifying at the trial of two other physicians on manshaughter charges in the desired to the physicians on manshaughter charges in the desired at the counter-move yesterday.

The defendants at the relations with the girl.

The defendants are Dr. Oswald Clasberg, 49, and Dr. Paul Singer.

Albert Kurdt, county established so the state may "be ural agent, told about 90 forearmed against further infiltration of swindlers into the so curities market places."

a recent session in Rosendale John W. M. Rutenberg, assistant attorney general, has been appointed head of the bureau. He will be aided by four assistant attorneys general and an accountable did the dalrymen, representa-

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other physicians on mansiaughter charges in the death of 22-year-old Jane Ward after an alleged abortion, said yesterday she told

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The girl, daughter of Ralph

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Dr. Ovalle, who is under indictment for manslaughter in the same case but has been granted a separate triat, testified for the prosecution. He said he met Schneidewind at a cocktail party and that later Schneidewind asked and that later Schneidewind asked are could not marry Miss Ward be
him if he could obtain a doctor to purform an abortion.

Schneidewind brought Miss separated.

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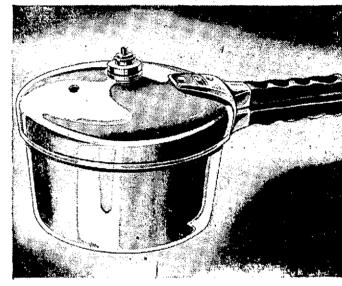
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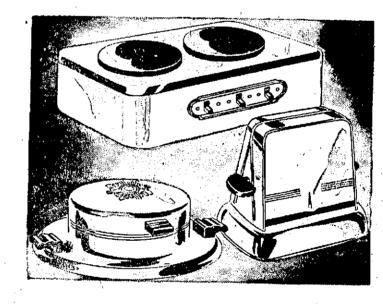
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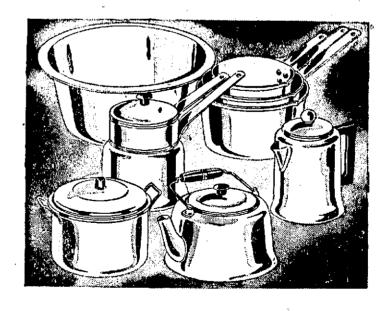
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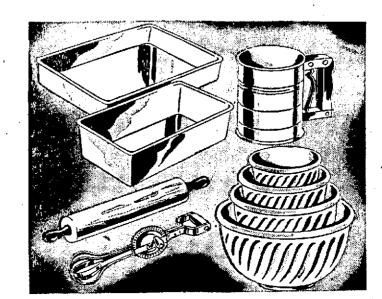
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THE PUBLIC INTEREST

Senator Desmond's newspaper confidence bill, which would protect newspapermen from being forced to divulge their sources of published information, was approved by the Senate in 1946 but killed by the Assembly Rules Committee.

It would seem that the members of the Senate in 1946 had in mind just what happened in Newburgh the past week, where two men had in their possession policy slips and lottery tickets and were fined. But two employes of the Newburgh News were jailed because their paper printed reproductions of policy slips and the newspapermen refused to tell the source and thereby violate a confidence.

In pronouncing sentence, Judge Flannery declared that he was compelled to do his duty since the Court of Appeals has ruled that newspaper sources could not be regarded as privileged unless the Legislature so enacted.

The remedy, therefore, lies with the legislators, whom we believe should pass the bill at this session.

We do not call for passage of this measure because it is something particularly bene-Scial to the newspapers. There is a very real **Bublic** Interest involved. Without this privilege newspapers cannot render the community the service to which it is

It is in the light of this public interest that we ask for the passage of the measure.

AUTOMOBILE FATALITIES

Kingston was a safer city for both the pedestrian and motorist during the past year than were most other cities in the country. The findings are by the National Safety Council and are based on a survey of 382

According to the survey, the traffic fatalities in this city amounted to a rate of 4.0 deaths per 100,000 population, comparing favorably with a rate of 22.3 per 100,000 for the country as a whole and with the recordof other cities in the 25,000 to 50,000 size group, 10.5 per 100,000. The New York state rate was 13.3.

On the basis of motor vehicle fatalities per 10,000 registered cars, Kingston also was being present. This prevention of arthritis may head. Its figure was 1.2 while other cities ef its size averaged 3.1 for every 10,000 cars.

The year's toll from motor vehicle acci-Serits adds up to the appalling total of 32,000 persons killed and 1,100,000 injured and \$900,000,000 in property damaged or destroyed.

The total economic cost of traffic accidents. including time lost by people incapacitated, is set at the staggering figure of \$2,200,000,-000 by the Safety Council,

WHAT THEY DON'T KNOW

The notion that college students know nothing outside of sports and social events mets some support from a poli of Arizona State College freshmen. Only seven per cent. according to this, knew about the Truman Doctrine, only 22 per cent about the Marshall Plan, and 20 per cent had never heard of General Eisenhower.

There is the possibility that the boys were kidding. Probably if the question had been put to them, a sizable percentage would have denied ever hearing of the United States of America.

A MODERN WASHINGTON

The Washington family seems less of a historic myth when a flesh and blood member of the clan appears on the American scene. So it was news when Dorothy Anne Washington, a descendant of George's halfbrother Lawrence, received a master of science degree the other day. It was more news that she received this from George Washington University, which the first George had founded with a legacy of 20 shares of canal stock. The University is in Washington, D. C., and Miss Washington lives in Washington.

Miss Washington majored in zoology. Her Mustrious antecedent would have been flabbergasted had he thought his canal stock would be used by nice young women bent on studying about animals. But there's a does.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

JIM FARLEY'S BOOK

Jim Farley tells a story in his book which to me is extremely interesting because since Franklin D. Roosevelt torpedoed the London Economic Conference, there has been no authentic explanation for his conduct, except the lame statements of Henry Morgenthau, Jr. Many students of such problems believe that had Roosevelt not stabbed that Conference in the back, there would have been no war. But that as it may, Jim Farley says:

". . . I do know that the collapse of the conference offered comfort to the opposition, who had been silenced by the accomplishments of the adminbeen silenced by the accomplishments of the administration up to that time. It was a reversal, though it did not seem to be a major one. It is my conviction that the President wrecked the conference because he thought bankers, whom he had castigated in his inaugural address, were engaged in a great international plot against him. I say this, because he told me Thomas Lamont of J. P. Morgan and Company was responsible for Herbert Bayard Swone's being on the American delegation Lamont Swope's being on the American delegation. Lamont thought that Swope might have some influence on Moley in connection with the stabilization scheme. FDR said Lamont had placed someone on the boat to contact Swope and Moley. He was quite incensed to contact Swope and Moley.

about this, saying Lamont was a personal friend and should not have acted so."

All this shows how Roosevelt liked fishwives' tales and believed them. I am supposed to have been the person that Tom Lamont placed on the boat to contact Swope and Moley. I heard it for years but I never believed that the President of the United States lacked the means to discover that that was untrue or that he would ruln the world on its

account.

True, I was on the ship, but so were hundreds of others. I was there on business of my own. I knew Swope, who early in my career gave me a job. I did not know Moley and when we met, we got into a fierce argument on silver, I regarding myself an expert on the subject because I lost money buying some of it in Chins. Moley said that losing money is no sign of expertness, in which, alas, I agree with him. I agree with him.

As for Tom Lamont, he never discussed the Con-As for Join Lamont, he never discussed the Con-ference except one morning in London when we did talk about the Chinese Consortium, an enter-prise which he headed and with which I was familiar. I no more represented him than I repre-sented Franklin D. Roosevelt.

sented Franklin D. Roosevelt.

As for Swope's barging into the American delegation as a Morgan man, that is just a plain lie. I do not mean that Farley is untruthful; I mean that Roosevelt was. The evidence:

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Would be delighted if you could accompany
Raymond Moley for short visit to London Stop I
am sending him soon and feel your presence would
be exceedingly helpful to him and country in many
ways Stop I should be personally grateful to have
you do this having confidence as I do in your judgment and your wide knowledge of international
affairs Stop You would be absent from this country
only about a month. only about a month.

Franklin D. Roosevelt." In a word, Roosevelt sent Swope to London to "be exceedingly helpful" to Moley and the country. But that is not what Roosevelt told Jim Farley. As one reads Jim Farley's book, Roosevelt, as a

As one reads Jim Farley's book, Roosevelt, as a political personality, becomes increasingly vivid. Apparently, he was a vindictive man who took it out of the hides of those who crossed him. Read Farley on the purges:

"I just won't go along with Carter Glass on any appointment in Virginia." He (Roosevelt) was almost peevish. 'And I won't go along with Walter' George in Georgia. That's final.'"

Jim Farley has written a rare book, an honest book, He takes the blame when it is his. He gives praise to Roosevelt where praise is due. He is truthful as to the facts. Petty partisans, small souls that were permitted to peep through keyholes or peer were permitted to peep through keyholes or peer over transoms, will criticize him, but the historian will use this volume as basic source material. (Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D. PREVENTING RHEUMATISM

While twinges in joints are common and most of us do right in continuing to use the joint or joints, it must be remembered that the oldest enemy of mankind-rheumatism-starts by causing slight pain or discomfort in a joint or muscle. This means that while we may continue to use the joint (unless it is swollen), we should consult our physician and dentist as to the possibility of infection save pain and crippling in future years.

It is true, of course, that there are other factors entering into the causes and aggravation of rhou-matism, but infection is the commonest cause, and mausm, but infection is the commonest cause, and all physicians look and search for the commonest cause first. The commonest places in which infection is found are the tonalis, teeth, sinuses, gall bladder, large intestine, the generative organs in both men and women.

Perhaps, next to infection, the commonest cause and aggravation of rheumatism is eating too much starch food—notatoes sugar bread nastry. This

starch food—potatoes, sugar, bread, pastry. This fact was shown several years ago by Dr. Alton Fletcher of Toronto and Dr. Ralph Pemberton of Philadelphia. I recently spoke of an arthritis spe-cialist who put all his cases of chronic rheumatism on a two-day fast, and then cut down by one-half on all starch foods.

Another common cause of rheumatism is poor circulation of blood in and about the joint. It is in these cases, and there are many, that heat, electricity, massage, light exercise give excellent results.

It has been known for many years that cold and dampness may cause or aggravate a rheumatic condition. However, it is not so well known that emotional disturbances—worry or mental strain, nervous shock—can cause or aggravate rheumatism.
So, don't neglect the twinges or pain in joints or muscles. Getting rid of infection, cutting down on starch foods, plenty of rest, light exercise and avoiding mental and physical fatigue may prevent the unpatism.

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good bit happening in the Potomac River valley that would surprise George, and Lawrence, too.

A man attains distinction when his mere memories become memoirs.

What the use? No sooner does a fellow start thinking he has got a strangle hold on this queer world and its people, than things change and he has to start all over again.

It's hardly worth while for puzzled citizens these day to inquire what's going on in Washington-the fellows there don't seem to know. Sometimes we wonder if anyone



AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

trary choice.

As a starting point of these essays, I return to the observation of Joe Davies, our ambassador to Moscow, who wrote that Joe Barnes, the foreign-editor and, in reality the policy editor of the Herald Tribune, was a "radical" and that Mrs. Barnes was "much more radical" than her husband. That makes a pretty radical combination in charge of the policy of a paper which used to be a line was income of trary choice.

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shown a crush on a Broadway gag-writer named Garson Kanin. His

The Herald Tribune has been crazy over Kanin and this play art, of Hollywood, who has been mentioned in connection with more Red fronts than Stalin himself in the congressional investi-gations. Kanin was the producer. Kanin was the producer.

All actors, producers and press-agents know that a two-column head in the H.-T.'s Sunday drama section two three-column pictures oversens in May, 1944, and that and one two-column caricature for the spy had a nice reputation for

In studying the strange political policy or spirit of the New York Herald Tribune one comes up on Communists and friends and associates of Communists who are lavishly publicized, usually in praise.

Much of the reading matter in a metropolitan paper is yes-and-no copy. It isn't news but feature stuff. Leave it out and nobody is deprived except the subject who might have been advertised free but wasn't. As petween a fellow who runs with the Communists and one who opposes and shuns them, an editor can make an arbitrary choice.

As a starting point of these es-

more radical" than her husband.
That makes a pretty radical combination in charge of the policy of a paper which used to be a well-edited, well-written, conscientions Republican party organ.
Howard Barnes, the drama editor of the H-T is the brother of Joe, the policy-maker.

Wrights and pretty some team.

In Washington the information that Stewart, on an income of that Stewart, on an income of Discourse for a veterans' poppy and ten cents for the March of Dimes didn't even, cause amusement, much less indignation. When you are used to this fellow and his By a rule of values that baffles you are used to this fellow and his me, the theatrical department had kind, you know what to expect. Kanin has no registered politi-cal record in Washington But he

writer named Garson Kanin. His cal record in Washington. But he great work is a comedy called "Born Yesterday." In this, he exalted the New Republic and thus, inferentially, Henry Wallace, its self in the American closk and front editor until recently. Kanin personified free enterprise as an inon-dangerous duties in the war and the U.S. Congress as a sniveling thirf. The grown has some tank the Communist recent the control of the control Ing thief. The show has some laughs and a pretty blonde.

Kanin seems to be no Commulated in the law and laugh and a pretty blonde.

Kanin seems to be no Commulated in the law and laugh careful arrangements to get out of his tawdry play every dollar that the law allows.

Communist party in order to keep his confidential State Department job.

The Herald Tribune's precious friend, Garson Kanin, 34 years old and the infatuation even extended and safe out of a soft job in the to a show by Donald Ogden Stew-war, said he "couldn't remember" whether he ever was a member of the joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee which is as Red as fire engine. But then he apparently thought the better of that evasion for he quickly said he was

willing to say 'yes'."

Kanin testified that he and Marlayout is a great prize. Just easu-zani fought the battle of Washing-ully I have noted in the Sunday ton for 18 months until he went

peace and good order and being

a law-abiding citizen."

His own credibility must be judged by the fact that Kanin, a His own credibility must be judged by the fact that Kanin, a very smart Broadway fellow, who has been "a member of an awful lot of committees," did not know that the joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee was "in any way Communistic." It has now been so adjudged even by our Department of Justice. And Communist or not, the H-T's house pet, under the Barnes administration, was, by his own admission, a member of this vicious, Communist political agency which financed the return to Jugoslavia of Tito, the puppet, who wantonly murdered those five who wantonly mu

flyers.

Howard Barnes made an interesting spectacle of himself in his "review" of Stewart's flop. He finally brought himself to admit that, although it had an "electrical theatrical quality" there had been a "short-circuit."

Meanwhile, the Henry Wallace political front, the so-called Progressive Citizens of America, canvassed the Red sucker lists of New York trying to sell tickets to a "benefit" performance. The faithful were asked to pay \$20 for a \$4.80 ticket to a dismal bore, the margin to be the Red.

for a \$4.80 ticket to a dismal bore, the margin to be the Red front's rake-off.

Vincent; Sheehan, another fair-haired boy of the H-T's house-hold under the influence of the "radical" Mr. Barnes and his "much-more-radical" wife, became "chairman" of a Red splinger technique to Safemand. ter called "Citizens to Safeguard the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee." He solicited money to defend Howard Fast, a no-torious Communist and literary Committee." He solicited money to defend Howard Fast, a notorious Communist and literary brain-picker, and ten others who were sentenced for contempt of the U. S. Congress in refusing to tell the truth about Mr. Kanin's lodge.

Sheehan said all this was just Sheehan said all this was just Massachusetts

political persecution and the trademark of all ideological racketeers, an anti-semitic move

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago March 3, 1928—Street safety patrol among boys of the public and parochial schools of city orand parochial schools of city organized at meeting held in the
armory under the auspices of the
Ulster County Automobile Club.
Death of Annie Agnes Dunn at
the home of her aunt, Mrs. John
D. Roche, on West Chestnut
street.

March 3 1938 Tames Bowe

March 3, 1838 James Rowe elected president of the Kingston Business Men's Association to succeed Al Mollott. Emzie Trowbridge reelected vice-president and Albert C. Flanagan reelected

Today in Washington

Principle of Liberalism et al Applied to Broadcasting Is Not to Liking of Radicals Around Washington

emanating from radicals here-"Civil Rights" and "Free Speech"

The opposition, which wants the radio opened up so that opinions can be expressed freely, is considered "reactionary" or at least that is the main basis of the present edict—the fear that private companies owning radio etailed etails and station or hire any speak.

cal. The excuse for all this is that the wave lengths are limited in number and hence the government must regulate their use. Now there are plenty of channels. Multiplicity has resulted from inventions. The original idea was that regulation should merely prevent mechanical collisions or interferences and that wave lengths or "frequencles" should be allocated to stations that could perform program service. Gradually the Federal Communications Commission usurped the power given to it by Congress to handle mechanical allocations and insisted on going into program content.

It is denied, of course, that the commission does this but when it issues an order forbidding editorial expressions there can be no doubt about the implied canserouble.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, March 3—There's another way of saying that the lots of talk on "Liberalism" and people of America cannot be "Civil Rights" and "Free Speech" trusted and that democracy is

In the course of the last several abouts, but when it comes to ap- years many agitators have, by one plying the principle to radio means or another, gotten a hear-broadcasting, their idea seems to ing on the radio. The people some-times turn off these speakers or ernment apply virtual censorship listen with amused tolerance, or to regulate it by government decree.

America has not suffered because of the free expressions of opin-

can be expressed freely, is considered "reactionary" or at least that is the main basis of the present edict—the fear that private companies owning radio stations may not be tools of the radicals and may possibly introduce a conservative point of view once in a while.

"Versial subjects.

To say that the owner may not express an opinion over his owner adio station or hire any speakers to express views on current questions but that he may permit outside speakers to express while."

Yet this is exactly what the ruling the Federal Communications

servative point of view once in a while.

Actually it is amazing that in free America the question of whether radio stations shall be permitted to express editorial opinions should be debated. Maybe Moscow papers had better not notice the hearing going on now. Maybe the fact that the Federal Communications Commission, a government agency, forbids editorial expressions—which will be a surprise to most Americans—ought to be concealed lest the Communists cry "hypocrisy."

But the truth is that an owner of a readio station cannot express his views as does the editor or owner of a newspaper or periodical. The excuse for all this is that the wave lengths are limited in number and hence the government agency of the protagonist but the delay is number and hence the government and commission does. The contention is made that the ruling should require an owner of a station to allow time for "both sides." Publishers do this printing the news which day by day contains plenty of expression of a publication doesn't feel that the communistations of the responsibility. It may be bad public relations for the protagonist but the delay is number and hence the government and the ruling should require an owner of a readio attained to the ruling should require an owner of a station to allow time for "both sides." Publishers do this printing the news which day printing the news which day by day contains plenty of expression of editorial opinions in the form of interviews by opposing sides. Often one side gets printed to the protagonal views is to split hairs. Yet this is exactly what the ruling should require an owner of a station to allow time for "both sides." Publishers do this printing the news which day printing the news which

So They Say...

Personally, I am sick and tired of having the Communists receive credit for every progressive idea.

—Henry A. Wallace.

I find that people are bitterly opposed to another war. If they could inject that will upon their governments the United Nations would be bound to succeed.

-Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the UN, reporting on his last tour of Europe.

The purpose of the Marshall Plan is to insure the domination of Europe. Georgi Dimitrov, Bulgaria's Communist premier.

Massachusetts.

Research is more a process of evolution than of revolution.

C. F. Kettering, General Motors

Q-Is the bald eagle actually bald?

A-No. After it is several years old the feathers of the head become shining white, giving a bald appearance.

Q-What famous feats of history were duplicated by Richard Halliburton?

A-The author rode an elephant from Switzerland across the Alpa n the path of Hannibal, He also swam the Hellespont, retraced the travels of Ulysses, and followed the path of Cortez through Mex-ico and Balboa's march across Darien.

Q—How many states do not have capital punishment?

A—Six states: Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Rhode Island and Wisconsin.

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Q-What was the first Euro-ean university to be established? A-The school of medicine at Salerno, Italy, in the 9th century.

Q.—Was Napoleon Bonaparte really a Frenchman? A.—Napoleon was a descendant of an old Italian family and was

Almonds and peanuts are about a Frenchman only because the Is50 per cent fat, compared to 64
per cent fat for wainuts.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Com-munications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon in-dividuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Marshall Plan Only Hope State Teachers College New Paltz, N. Y. March 1, 1948

Editor, The Freeman:

two corvettes, which it will bring to its Kingston dock as soon as weather permits for dismantling and salvaging, a company spokesman said today.

The corvettes are small warships used during the war as destroyer escorts. They were built in Canada for the Royal Navy. At present the ships are at Jones Point in the Hudson.

On Monday Peter Burns, head of the corporation, was in New York city on business pertaining to the transport of the two ships to Kingston. It is expected they will be brought here in a few weeks, unless hindered by the weather.

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Mr. Reuben Markham, staff writer of the Christian Science are started by dictators—the excuse is found afterward. Already the Soviet Union keeps up a steady tirade against the United to the United States preparing the Soviet people for any eventuality.

This writer visited the country of Czechoslovakia and was impressed by the gratitude of the Indiana to the void. In 1948, Indiana to the two did the treatment to the world. In 1948, Indiana the tree world. In 1948, Indiana to the tree world. In 294, Indiana to the tree world. In 294, Indiana to the two did appears to ge going down the same path to an atomic war. The fact, brought out by Mr. Robert St. John, that the little people of the Mr. Robert St. John, that the little people of the Mr. Robert St. John, that the little people of the Mr. Robert St. John, that the little people of the Mr. Robert St. John, that the little people of the Mr. Robert St. John, that the little people of the Mr. Robert St. John, the Classroom.

Mr. Reuben

Czech people to the United States and to President Wilson who helped this new little nation to be formed. It is tragic that twice in 10 years they have lost their free-Albert C. Flanagan reelected sceretary-treasurer.

President Paul Zucca of the Kingston Kiwanis announced that that club had voted to sponsor a troop of Sea Scouts, and that a large life boat, capable of carrying 35 persons, would be placed at the disposal of the boys.

Luther G. Fourman, 17, of South Bethlehem, was seriously injured when the car in which he was riding was struck by a Wall-kill Valley freight train at the South Clinton avenue crossing.

Corvettes to Be Scrapped

At Yard in Rondout

The Storm King Steel Corporation of this city has purchased to its Kingston dock as soon as significant of the American manufactured to the struction of freedom loving Czecho-tempt for the nonsense of Mr. Henry Wallace's and Mr. Henry Wallace



Firemen Named On Committee for St. Patrick's Ball

At a meeting of the Kingston Uniformed Firemen's Association: held at the Central station Monday afternoon. President Albert Hutton announced several commit-

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men James Hutton, Francis Argu-lewicz, Walter Madajewski and Robert Langley, in charge of the clock room will be Firemen Fred-erick Williams, Richard Weeks, Howard Whittaker and James Mc-teresti

Electric System Tie

New York, March 3 499—Con-solidated Edison Company of New York and the Long Island Lighting Hutton announced several commit-ters to function in connection with the St. Fatrick's Day bull which the firemen will sponsor on March 17.

Frie Captains Jolius Buchholtz and Edwin Murphy will be in charge of decorations. The ticket committee will consist of Firehe operated in parallel. The new inderground transmission line links the Jamaica switching sta-tion of Consolidated Edison in Queens and the Valley Stream substation of Long Island Lighting

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He's One. She's 21

Leap Year stuff, of course! Cleveland, Ohio's, Michael Romano, 4, had his first genuine birthday on this February 29th and Mrs. Emelia Stromberg, 88, celebrated her 21st birthday Above, they display their birthday cakes. Mrs. Stromberg, a great-gandmother, has wally 21 candles because each century year Leap Year is by-passed. So she went eight years without a birthday.

Tompkins Gets

Pleads Guilty to Burglary

William Tompkins, 19, of Marlwilliam Tompkins, 19, of Marlborough was sentenced to the
Elmira Reception Center Tuesday
morning in County Court following a plea of guilty to burglary,
third degree, and unlawful entry,
third degree, and unlawful entry,
Two other indictments charging burglary, third degree, and unlaw- the plea in 1931. ful entry were dismissed on motion of Andrew J. Cook, Jr., who

the gambling charge against Shale Alcon.
Judge Cashin recessed the

Term at Elmira court until March 15 when the application of Frank Kellerhouse to Marlborough Youth, 19, of guilty to grand larceny, second degree, on October 5, 1931. That-conviction was as a second of-fender and he has been transferred to Clinton State Prison where he now is. The prior conviction was

'Paid' His Way

tion of Andrew J. Cook, Jr., who had been assigned as counsel.

Tomptins entered the guilty plea 16% an indictment charging him with entering the Frank Latarro grill in Marthorough on September 2, 1947. The other two indictments involved entrance to the Milton and Mariborough schools.

All other criminal cases were after ordering the driver too, police said. He tossed \$2, double the fare, into the taxi after ordering the driver to stop in moved over the term, including the cast Bronx, Then he fled.

25 Jurors Drawn To Servé During Supreme Court

An extra panel of 25 jurors was summoned in Supreme Court Monday afternoon for service at this term of court. The panel was returnable at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Two of the jurors were not served. Grace Barnhart of Lew Beach, town of Hardenburgh, and Grace D. Miller of Route 1, New Paltz, The following panel was drawn:

Barnhart, Grace, Lew Beach Hardenburgh; Bogert, Roy D. Lake Katrine; Brower, Lena M.,

Lake Katrine; Brower, Lena M.,
110 South Manor avenue; Burkel,
Joseph, Pine Bush.
Catalano, Anthony, Milton.
Decker, Catherine, Allaben; DePew, Claude B., Sundown,
Gray, Jason E., Stone Ridge.
Haynes, John D., Artville;
Hinkley, Clara, 25 Prince street,
Krohn, Emil, Stone Ridge.
Macke, Magda M., R.F.D. 3,
K. 19ston: Markle, Mary Jane,
R.F.D. 3, Kingston; Matthews,
Middred, Port Ewen; Miller, Grace
D., R.F.D. 1, New Paltz; Moore,
Ruth, New Paltz, Highland; Morano, Louis V., Highland.
Osterhoudt, Maude J. Mrs., 86
Stephan street.

Palen, Alvin, R.F.D. 1, Kingston: Powers, Lillian, Highland, Reynolds, Anna, M., 147 Main street.

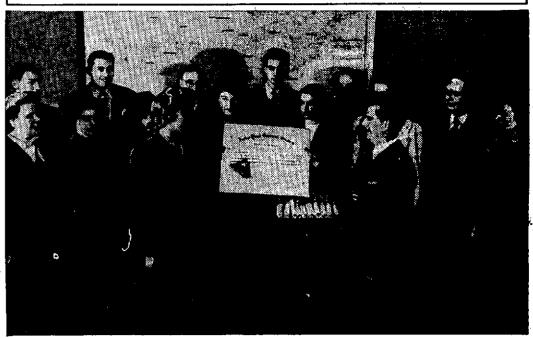
street,
Scheid, Peter J., Esopus; Swartz,
Ethel G., Highland.
Vining, Lester R., New Salem. 1 Kingston Walker, Marguerite T. Clintondale.

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Martin Praises Supervisors for TumorClinicPlans

Noting that Ulster county will such as the one for which bids are now being asked, Alderman James E. Martin offered the fullowing resolution which was adopted by the Common Council unanimously

Tuesday night:
Whereas, the Post-War Plan-ning Committee of the Ulster County board of Supervisors has

our city of Kingston, aujoining so-City Laboratory for the construc-tion of this beautiful fireproof building of colonial design, three

stories in height.

Be it resolved that this extraordinary and unusual exemplifica-tion of foresight and responsibility in the advancement of Medical Science and the enhancement of the public health and well being of the people of this area as well as the signal honor bestowed upon our city, he recognized and con-jured by the Common Council of the City of Kingston and that our felicitations and gratitude be con-veyed to the Ulster County Board of Supervisors and trust that their goal set last year will be fully realized in 1948, and be it

Further resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Honorable Mayor of the City of Kingston as well as to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

Science Scholarships

city last night were awarded two city last night were awarded two mission were announced in sepa-four-year \$2400 Westinghouse rate communications from the Grand Science Scholarships.

GRANGE NEWS

Hurley Will Meet

feature of the monthly meet-A feature of the monthly meeting of Hurley Grange at the Hurley school hall Thursday evening at 8:30 will be the showing of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. film, Youth Frontlers. A large attendance is requested.







Civil Service Move to allow cars to pass on the left of the bus in

Alderman Paul Zucca asked that Noting that Ulster county will a "No Parking" sign be erected opposite the driveway at 24 John street and the parking meter be such as the one for which bids are

Would Extend Henry Street Another resolution by Schatzel asked that the Traffic Control Committee study the possibility of extending Henry street through to Washington avenue. He pointed

Whereas, the Post-War Planning Committee of the Ulster County board of Supervisors has asked for sealed bids for April 1, 1948, for the construction of the \$250,000 Tumor Clinic and, Whereas, said clinior is to be established for the purpose of research and treatment of tumorous aliments and, Whereas, its operation under county sponsorship is unique in that such work up to the present, has been carried out chiefly by clinics and research laboratories attached to private hospitals and Whereas. Ulster County as a governmental unit will be the first of this area to set up such a clinic for operation independent of private sources or administration and.

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vate sources or administration and.

Whereas said planning committee has seen fit to select a site in our city of Kingston, adjoining the City Laboratory for the construc-

The alderman passed a resolu-tion authorizing the mayor to ex-ecute application for a Recreation Project to the New York State Youth Commission. This resolution was described as routine and is done to enable the city to receive a partial reimbursement of funds expended on the recreation pro-

A letter from D. Mallory Stephens, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the State Assembly acknowledging receipt of Mayor Newkirk's letter of February 3, regarding the exclusion of the Board of Education budget from the two per cent limitation,

was filed.
Murray Tanner, secretary of the
Public Service Commission, wrote that the commission had received a copy of the resolution passed by the council asking the Fairview-Lucas avenue bus route be made permanent. Tanner's letter was

Go to Boy and Girl

Washington. March 3 (P)—A
boy chemist from 1llinois and a
girl geneticist from New York

ithe property of the appointment of the plane, and the appointment of the planes of the "pep song" contest at the plane awarded two

They are:
Andrew Steven Rende, 15, of Evanston, Ill.: and Barbara Claire Wolff, 17, of (138-37 76th avenue)
Flushing, New York.
They were among 40 teen age finalists from 16 states chosen in the seventh hatlonwide science the seventh hatlonwide science the science Clubs of America, in addition, the board of judges, in addition, the board of judges, in addition, the board of judges.

then search conducted through the Science Clubs of America, in addition, the board of judges, headed by Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard, awarded ten four-year Westinghouse Science Scholarships of \$400 each and 28 one-year scholarships worth \$100 each.

The awards, made at a banquet, climaxed an annual competition which began last fail. More than 16,000 high school students competed the finalists eight girls and 32 boys have spent five days in Washington competing for the grand awards.

Caughlin charged that the committee had not held one meating at which the purchase of new equipment was studied, and asked Buboltz, minority member, if that as a member, don't recall being called to any meeting. "Lasked you tonight what you wanted to do about the bond issue," to which Buboltz replied that was only 15 minutes before the meeting and was not sufficient time. At one point during the discussion, Alderman Buboltz commented on the facts that last year, ed on the facto that last year, when the Republicans were in the minority, they cut down a requested amount for purchase of new equipment which the Demo-

cratic members voted against.

anticipation notes in the amount of \$33,000 for the purchase of fire fighting apparatus and vehicles are, special secretary representing are sutherized previously.

Trygve Lie, United Nations secretary representing are posted. A resolution providing a new form to be used in all bond anticipation notes issued in the fu-ture was passed unanimously. The new form is necessary to comply tered there.

resolution states. Left Over Crusts

local finance law, the

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St. James Troop Gives Minstrel Show



End men chat with interlocutor at Boy Scout Troop 11 minstrels in St. James Methodist Church Hall. The show under the direction of Huyler Van Wagenen was presented Tuesday night and will be repeated tonight. From left are Harold Harrison, Robert Crosby, Harold Van Vliet, Charles Doran and Kenneth Van Wagenen. (Freeman Photo)

Lions at Luncheon | Board Approves Fire **Enjoy Musicale** Arranged by Baer

A musical program under direction of Roger Baer scored a hit with the Kingston Lions Club at its regular luncheon meeting in the Governor Clinton Hotel Tues-

The program included piano selections by Evelyn Zelickman and Howard Houghtaling, piane and Howard Houghtaling, piano and be bounded on the east by the accordion selections by Jeanne Phoenicia Fire District, on the Holmes and numbers on the south by the towns of Denning clarinet by George Beck.

Mrs. Henry Singer and Roger Baer, who is a member of the club, played piano duet selections.

composed the song which has be-

unexpected interlude was

new equipment which the Democratic members favored.

"Is your car in as good a shape this which was to have the Methodist Church Tuesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid So

The council members unanimously passed a resolution authorizing the issuance of bond anticipation notes in the amount of \$33,000 for the purchase of fire \$33,000 for the purchase of the council state of the council members of an advance partition month, Mass at 7 a. m.; Holy Comparty of the United Nations section in an after the Mass. Confessions Thursday from 7 to 8:30 party included five men and two party of the United Nations sections and after the Mass at 7 a. m.; Holy Comparty of the United Nations sections and after the Mass Confessions and the council members of an advance partition month, Mass at 7 a. m.; Holy Comparty of the United Nations sections and the council members of the United Nations s Trygve Lle, United Nations secretary representing tary general. Police were posted around the King David Hotel area in Jerusalem, and private secretary representing Town of Esopus Auditorius.

> Utica, N. Y., March 3 (/P).... Newspapermen and women in Oneida and Herkimer counties have signed a petition calling for enactment of the Desmond-Mailler bill to protect newspaper confidences. The petition, forwarded to legislative leaders in Albany today, was signed by 79 editors, reporters, and photographers of Assembly Assembly porters and photographers of newspapers in Utica, Rome, Herkimer and Little Falls. The signers protested the jailing of two Newburgh newspapermen for contempt of court.

Treasury Receipts Washington, March 3 (Pl. The would prohibit the taking of striped bass from the river between December 1 and March 15. 724,409,583,02. Customs receipts for month \$2,191,169,63. Receipts fiscal year July 1 \$27,895,132.

191.74. Expenditures fiscal year \$23,015,376,021.83. Excess of re
Duchess of Windsor at a receipts for month \$2,191,100.

Continued from Page One Duchess of Windsor at a receipts fiscal year July 1 \$27,895,132. \$23,015,376,021.83. Excess of receipts \$4.879,756,169.91. Total debt gathering.

Duchess of Windsor at a recent in a country of the country o

An auto operated by John C. Grover, R.D., Kingston, overturned on Route 28 a mile and a half from the city and near the home of Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne at about 8 a, m. today. The officer reselections on the Solovox reported that the driver was uninjured. Details as to how the actident happened were lacking. Details as to how the actident happened were lacking. In the condition of Mrs. Dorothy to seek applications.

The X-ray machine, which is being loaned to Ulster county by the state, may be employed in the state, mot included in the town, to seek applications.

The Condition of Mrs. Dorothy the state, may be employed in the state may be assections of the county, it was said, if it proves to be a successful venture. A survey of the parked car through the side of requiem will be offered for the may be a survey of the state, may be employed in the state,

A public hearing was held by the town board of the town of January Examination Mark Shandaken at Firemen's Hall, Oliverea, on February 28, for the purpose of hearing residents on the proposal to establish a fire district within the town of Shanduken. At the conclusion of the public hearing the board deter-mined that establishment of such a fire district was in the public

The proposed fire district will and Hardenburgh, on the west by Common School Districts 4 and 9 and on the north by Common School District No. 4, town of Shandaken, The district will con-tain all of that area except that portion which is within to porate limits of Pine Hill.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 3-Mrs. Herbert Christian is ill at her

around the King David Hotel area in Jerusalem, and private sources sald the secretaries would be quartered there.

Newsmen Behind Bill
Utica, N. Y., March 3 (/P)
Newspapermen and women in Oneida and Herkimer counties

Newspapermen are third sources will be presented in Saugerties.

Girl Scout Troop 51 will meet at the Scout room on Friday at 3:30 p. m.

Cub Pack 26 Den 1 will meet

Cub Pack 26, Den 1, will meet at the home of the den mother, Mrs. Frederick Spalt on Friday at

No Striped Bass Fishing Albany, N. Y., March 3 (AP)-Th Assembly passed yesterday and sent to Governor Dewey a bill prohibiting striped bass fishing in the Hudson river during the winter. The measure was approved, 120-24

der previous day \$441,917,096.47.
Gold assets \$23,036,126,843.32.

Dr. Frank B. Seeley introduced the entertainer and Rotary President Byron Chatham welcomed Car Overturns

An auto operated by John C.

Grover, R.D., Kingston, overturned on Route 28 a mile and a half from

History Regents District for Shandaken Adjustment Order

for Passing Set at 55

Albany, N. Y., March 2 (AP)-The State Education Department conceded today that the January Regents examination in American history and world background had been too tough and it authorized an adjustment of marks. The department said it was no

tifying high school principals that daughter of the late John and Mary DuBois LeFevere. Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Miss Mary Jenkins at home; one brother, Louis E. LeFevre of New Paltz; several nieces and nephews. She was a member of the New Paltz Dutch examination papers "accurately" examination papers "accurately" rated at 55 per cent or higher were to be regarded as passing.

A conversion table for revising the standing of pupils' papers in the examination is being sent to pupils in the examination is being sent to pupils.

The department said it lowered

Reformed Church and of the Mary Beattle Mission Circle of that the passing grade "after a careful study of sampling results in the examination indicated that pupils church. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, found the question paper more difficult than usual." with the Rev. Gerrett Wullsch-leger of New Paltz Dutch Re-The department received a num-ber of protests that the examina-tion was too stiff. formed Church officiating, Burlal will be in New Paltz Rural ceme-

e come popular at the school.

An unexpected interlude was provided when all members who had been absent from a previous meeting were called upon to sing.

A committee report on the indicated the model of the sponsorship of the club, indicated affective progress in the prelim larry arrangements.

Buys Sun Briar Farm

Miami, Fla, March 3 49—The model of the Pacers Sun Briar Court training center and farm at Binglumor, N. Y., from Mrs. W. S. Kliner, widow of the owner of Exters minator and Sun Beau, John C. Clark said yesterday he plans to the cheminator and Sun Beau, John C. Clark said yesterday he plans to the cheminator and Sun Beau, John C. Clark said yesterday he plans to the cheminator and Sun Beau, John C. Clark said yesterday he plans to the cheminator and Sun Beau, John C. Clark said yesterday he plans to the cheminator and Sun Beau, John C. Clark said yesterday he plans to there his own use, Other seed the cheminator and Sun Beau, John C. Clark said yesterday he plans to the cheminator and Sun Beau, John C. Clark said yesterday he plans to the cheminator and Sun Beau, John C. The choir of the Methodist than the previous will be sold for real estate development. The barras and trains in the previous will be sold for real estate development. The barras and trains and trains and trains in the previous will be sold for real estate the cheminator and sun Beau. John C. Clark said yesterday he plans to thurch will meet the standard proposed and provided with the previous provided with the company said the union did not the role of the presidence and part of the previous provided with the company said the union did not the previous provided with the company said the union did not specificate the provided with the company said the union did not specificate the provided with the company said the union did not specificate the provided with the company said the union did not specificate the provided with the company said the union did not specificate the provided with the company said the union did not specificate

waging "a lying, slanderous campaign" against a Finnish-Soviet military pact. The newspaper, the Taegliche Rundschau, said the aim was to convince the world that Russia's proposal for such a treaty was a threatening gesture. It de-clared the Russian proposal ac-tually was made in the interests not be able to appear at tonight's

Sees War Coming central police station. The blast wrecked the seven-story Salameh building and shook the whole Halfa port area.

Partition Group Arrives
Jerusalem, March 3 (AP)—Seven members of an advance partition party of the United Nations secured in Palestine, as police source said today. The sent included size mental police station. The blast weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Using and after the home of Mrs. Ruth Latz Thursday at 3:30 p. m.

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Rocket Mail Delivery

Los Angeles, March 3 (P)—Ten rockets, each carrying 300 letters, will be sent whizzing across Searles Dry Lake to Trona, Calif., by the Reaction Research Society March 27, officials of the strike said today. Society officers said today. Society officers said they envision the ultimate dispatch of mail across the country drant and vehicle, the police said. patch of mail across the country by this means, and are carrying of mail across the country drant and vehicle, the police said. out the Scarles Lake experiment to stimulate interest in rocket transmission. The lake is several miles wide.

Will Leave, Maybe! Helsinki, March 3 (P)—The Swedish party's newspaper Hufvudstad-Bladet publishet the fol-

The measure was approved, 120-24 lowing advertisement today:
The regular monthly meeting of over objections that hundreds of Ocean-going sail boat desired to Moose Club will be held at the fishermen would be deprived of buy or exchange for eight-room club rooms Thursday evening at their winter livelihood. The bill will Answers requested within a 8 o'clock. There will be a meetweek. 19 Die in Plane Fire

London, March 3 (P)—Nine-teen persons, one identified as an American, died in the flaming wreckage of a Belgian airliner which crashed at London airport in a dense fog last night. Three Wawarsing Plans

Port Hixon Lane which includes the Turkey Hill section.

Although the canvas will be conducted only throughout the township itself, those in charge of survivors, thrown clear, were inthe survey are anxious to obtain a About the Folks

Bodies of War Dead Arrive in This Area

Funeral services for Carrie Amelia Carle of Lake Katrine were held from the W. N. Con-ner Funeral Home, 296 Fair The body of S/Sgt Richard I Aldrich, formerly of Grahamsville, arrived in Kingston on the 2:25 street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor of the Church of the Comforter, officiated. Serv-Grahamsville, Thursday after-

Local Death Record

ices were attended by many friends and relatives. There were many beautiful floral pieces

ng the high esteem in which the

decoased was held. Burial was in

John J. Irwin of Tillson, N. Y.

also three sisters and five broth-

ers. Funcral services at the Mc-Donald Funeral Home, 280 Bald-

Mrs. Lena M. Jenkins, 58, wife

f Herman Jenkins died at her

scheduled session of the Binai

B'rith lecture series. For that rea-

It was reported by the fire de-partment to Officers Walter Van

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal

Organizations

tonight at 8 o'clock.

Craftsmen's Club of Rondout

The bodies of two other area servicemen will arrive in the city beautiful floral pieces around the casket show-Friday at 11:45 a.m., on the West Shore train. One will be P.F.C. William F. Weiss, son of Mrs. Martha Hoert Weiss and the late Frank J. Weiss. His burial wil the Lake Katrine Cometery, Lake Katrine, take place Saturday at 9:30 a. m.

in St. Peter's cemetery.

The other returnee is Pvt.
Howard C. Mack, son of Mr. and
Mrs. James Mack of Napanoch.
Burial arrangements will be an-

The funeral of Thomas J. Hillis of 60 Spruce street was held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Herbert I. Killinder, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, conducted the service. Monday at 7 p. m., a large number of members from Rondout Lodge, 343, F. & A. M., met at the parlors and conducted the Masonic ritualistic service. Burial Walks to Watery Grave Woodland, Calif., March 3 (A)-Two men sitting on the bank of the Sacramento river watched in astonishment yesterday as another astonishment yesterday as another and drowned. Henry Bietz and Dan Hunter told a Yolo sheriff's deputy a man in working clothes changed cheerful helios with them.

Changed the the stress shoulder of \$1,500. Masonic ritualistic service: Burial was in the family plot in Montrepose cernetery where the Rev. Mr. Killinder conducted the committal service. walked into the river shoulder deep, paused, waved goodbye, and then continued walking until he disappeared beneath the water. The body was recovered about a half hould half her like in the water. died suddenly on Saturday, Febru-ary 28, at Hialeah, Florida, aged 60. He was a retired lieutenant of the Jersey City police department, and had lived in Tillson for the past few years. Among the sur-vivors are his wife, Anna Weking Irwin, of Tillson; two sons, John J. and Gilbert Raymond of Jersey City; two daughters, Mrs. Estelle

Romanchak of Jersey City, and Mrs. Eleanor Davidoff of Indiana; win avenue, on Friday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemelery, Arlington, N. J. the Anglo-American zones, he said, "will, however, do more than anything else to take care" of Com-munist influences in Germany. The American military governor told a news conference western Trail, early this morning after a long illness. Mrs. Jenkins was born in the town of Plattekill, the told a news conference western Germany passed its low point economically during December and January. "Germany is beginning its upturn," Clay said. daughter of the late John and

Window Smashed Again Norman Farber of 46 Chambers treet, who last month claimed that two windows in his store had been smashed by an unknown party or parties, again complained to the police last night that an-other window in his establishment had been broken by a beer bottle, it was said today. Two windows in the Farber store were smashed on January 27 but an investigation failed to locate the person responsible, the police report indicated.

City Tax Deadline

Saturday, March 6, is the last day for payment of city property taxes without incurring a penalty. City Treasurer Oscar A. Goodsell said today. The city treasurer's office will be open on that day until 4 p. m. for the convenience of taxonomy.

JOHNSTONE—At Kingston, N. Y., Monday, March 1, 1948, John E. Johnstone, beloved husband of Olga Krywcun Johnstone, de-voted father of John L. John-

stone. Funeral will be held from the Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, N. Y. Thursday, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul, The body will be placed temporarily in a vault. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time. Called Off Tonight Due to weather conditions,

MELNIK-Michael D. on Monday, March 1, 1948, husband of Caroline Melnik (nee Setera), father of Peter, Joseph, John, Michael, Stanley, Mary and Helen Melnik.

Attention Officers and Members o the Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society

All officers and members of the immaculate Conception Holy Steenburgh and Charles Hoehing carly Tuesday night that a trac-Name Society are requested to meet at the home of our departed member, Michael D. Mclnik, 48 had evening, at 8 o'clock, to recite the Rosary.

Signed, VALENTINE J. SKOP President REV. JOSEPH J. SIECZEK Spiritual Director

TEETSEL—Entered into rest Tuesday, March 2, 1948, Mrs. Alice Teetsel (nee Cole), wife of DeWitt Teetsel, mother of Mrs. Joseph Whittaker and Mrs. Kenneth Lang, sister of Mrs. Vincent Redden, Mrs. Joel Per-rine, Charles Cole and Allen Cole.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral ing of the nominating committee nome any time.

WEISS-Killed in action at Guadalcanal, November 17, 1943, Private First Class William F. Weiss, son of William F. Weiss, son of Mrs. Martha Hoert Weiss and the late Frank J. Weiss and brother of Mrs. Vin-

cent Poccia. Remains will arrive in this city the survey are anxious to obtain 100 per cent registration and invite other residents of the outlying districts, not included in the town, where the course of the following districts, not included in the town, where the course of the course

Local Building Slow in February

Another sharp drop in building broughout Kingston was noted p. m., train Tuesday for burial in today by the monthly disclosure of building permits issued by Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy. A total of 10 permits calling for an estimated expenditure of \$13,682 were issued during February, the report said.

During January 31 permits were issued for an expenditure of \$40,-489, according to last month's

Only one permit was granted, the report said, for the construc tion of a new residential building, to cost \$3,000. One permit also was given for the installation of a 500 gallon tank burner at a cost of \$1,500.

Sh permits were issued for alterations, additions and repairs on residential dwellings totaling \$6,-

of \$1,500.

Japs Talk for Russia Washington, March 3 A-Rus-

disappeared beneath the water. The body was recovered about a half hour later. The coroner's office temporarily identified the man as Frank. Earl Chase through a union card found in his coat.

Notes Upturn in Germany

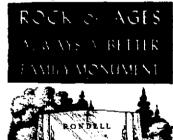
Stuttgart, Germany, March 3
(AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay said today western Germany "has gone through its worst," but that increased Communist activity can be expected. Improved conditions in the Angio-American zones, he said, holds 750,000 Japanese prisoners, holds 750,000 Japanese prisoners, American officials estimate.

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ness and recent bereavement of Donald C. Kidd. THE CHARLES T. KIDD FAMILY







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Red General Dies Moscow, March 3 (A)-The death of Maj. Gen. Vladimir Sergeivich Veselov, chief of agitation and propaganda of the armed forces central political department, was announced today. The announcement said that his death was "untimely," but gave no de-

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Here's 'Looking' at You



An "old look" member of the Irish Guards and a "new look" London girl exchange critical glances while strolling in Hyde Park. Kilts like his made their first appearance in 1868. She wears a plaid skirt with the new long hemline.

Justice Schirick and Jury Itear Two \$50,000 Actions With the headliners. Then a movie talent scout spotted her. Almost overnight Helen Munday was cast as lending lady in a movie epic called "Stark Love." She was acclaimed a perfect find for her role—an alluring hillbilly heroine.

Two \$50,000 actions were taken the accident was due solely to the up in Supreme Court Tuesday benegligence of the driver of the fore a jury and Justice Harry E. It is admitted by Dyce that his

Two \$30,000 actions were taken up in Supreme Court Tuesday before a jury and Justice Horry E. Schirick.

The actions arise out of a two-car accident on November 24, 1946, at Barelay Heights, Saugerites, when the Pontiac can of Hariold T. Gray of Warren Point, N. J. and the Olds car of Charles W. Dyce were is collision white way to the Gray can work the content of the C. Peterson of Newark, N. J. By C. a mechanic, claims he purchased the Olds. a 1933 model, and the Olds car of Charles W. Dyce were is collision white way home from Klingston to Saugerites. In the Gray car was Miss Anne C. Peterson of Newark, N. J. a former resident of Leeds, Greene Manner, Industry and Lyce was on his way home from Klingston to Saugerites. In the Gray car was Miss Anne C. Peterson of Newark, N. J. and the Olds and the forman the continuing the former work and the content of the accident and the content of the accident they were on their way to Kingston, Miss Peterson was called to the claim the program and the content of the accident they were on their way to Kingston, Miss Peterson was claimed to the content of the accident they were on their way to Kingston, Miss Peterson was contenting for industry. She and Gray, Friends of to the old homested and then the contenting her former work as a sceretary and she also suit-ford any she was a content of the accident they were on their way to Kingston, Miss Peterson was contented to the content of the accident they were on their way to Kingston, Miss Peterson was did to the negligence of Dyce and she also suit-ford the accident they were on their way to Kingston, Miss Peterson, seeks \$50,000 damages contending her injuries which prevent her continuing her former work as a sceretary and she also suit-ford the accident was adult to the negligence of Dyce and the step of the accident was adult to the negligence of the development of the accident was due to the negligence of the content of the accident was due to the negligence of the days of the prevent of the content of the prevent of the

Goldman to Talk

Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman,

the Myron J. Michael School stu-

dents Friday at 2:15 p. m. Ar-

rangements were made this morn-

ing by Clifford Rall, principal, and

Miss Mary Kelly of the faculty

Interested in bringing Dr. Gold-

man to the junior high school, arrangements were made Tuesday morning directly with Dr. Goldman at Mount Tremper.
Dr. Goldman will speak at Kingston High School at the two

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embiles during the noon hour

who plans the assemblies.

At Assembly in

Severe Winter Has TakenToll of Trees TheMichaelSchool | Of Exotic Type

Exotic trees brought up from eminent bandmaster, will be guest; the South probably have suffered speaker at a special assembly for severe injury because of the cold winter in the northern part of the United States, but hardy native trees should come through unscathed.

Dr. F. A. Bartlett, of the Bartlett Tree Expert Company at Stamford, Conn., listed among the exotics likely to suffer most the persimmen, the Himalayan pine, the Cedar of Lebanon, horse chestnut, and the English sweet cherry. Also included are boxwood bedges Also included are boxwood hedges

and evergreen magnolias, Many holly trees also have been hard hit this winter. Strike Marks Time

New York, March 3 (P)—Financial employes, threatening strike action against the New York Stock and Curb Exchanges, marked time today as union leaders prepared to meet with stock exchange officials in an effort to settle the dispute. The walkout, originally set for

The walkout, originally set for Monday midnight, when contracts with the union expired, was postponed pending outcome of today's negotiations.

ADVERTISEMENT back with proper feeding and care

Winter damage, Dr. Bartlett said, comes not only from ex-treme sustained cold, but also rom sun scald and frost cracks which burst cells of the living

which burst cells of the living tree tissue.

"The heavy snows of the winter have been a blessing in disguise so far as evergreens and garden plants are concerned," Dr. Bartlett said. "The snow has been a protective covering for the roots and has permitted them to absorb much needed moisture."

orazy," she said.

Mrs. Barringer, now a wife and mother of two boys and two girls, was known at that time throughout the country as Helen Munday. She rated as one of the top actresses of the silent screen and a graduate stage trouper—at the

ige of 18.

Today she's a typical housewife at the nearby small town of Schoolcraft, Mich. She cooks, shops, sews and looks after her

shops, sews and looks after her four teen-age children.

Up to the time she decided to become a housewife, Mrs. Barringer's career was the literal fulfillment of any movie-struck schoolgiri's dream.

At the age of two she began learning to dance at her home town of Knoxville, Tenn. and as she grew up she began appearing or local entertainment programs.

George White, producer of "The Scandals," saw her dance at a Knoxville Kiwanis meeting. Although she was only 14, he booked her immediately for his road show.

For two years she toured with "The Scandals," sharing billings with the headliners. Then a movie

Became Glamor Girl

Yuletide Lonelines
Caused Star, 18,
To Quit Her Role

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 3 129
—Back in 1928 Mrs. Don Barringer was "just a kid away from home."

"It was Christmus time and I was allone in New York, 1 just. packed a bag and went home to Tenessec. I know it sounds crazy," she said.

Mrs. Barringer, now a wife and mother of two boys and two girls, was known at that time through.

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18-year-old Selma Graff with an iron bar when she surprised him counselor, attorney and a cousin as he was attempting to bur-of former Secretary of War Henry Secretary of State Marshall on L. Stimson, died, yesterday. An Greek-Turkey military aid. Pythons Cause Scare
Reading, Pa., March 3 (A)—The grash of a carnival truck which right avenue investment firm.

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Administration Committee considers request for more money for Un-American Activities Committee.

Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Continuous debate on European

Finance Committee considers unendments to House passed tax

Considers appropriations for

New York, March 3 (A)-Henry State - Commerce - Justice - Judi-



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LAMB — STEW lb. 25c
FRANKS lb. 49°
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35c - 15c

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By Jimmy Hatlo



Definitions

Agnostic—A person who re-mains away from all churches. Church Member —An individual who merely thinks up excuses to remain away from one church. Drudgery Washing dishes for

Dradgery Washing dishes for a nan who loves her.
Love—An emotion that you think you cannot live without, then want a vacation from when you have found it.

Paradox

In the battle to get thin One must lose if she's to win.

Be Very Careful

Words are wonderful things. A Words are wonderful things. A few of them strung together convey thoughts, give inspirations to many, and help fill newspapers. You should be very careful of your choice of words. For if you have to eat them you want to be sure they don't give you indigestion.

Insurance Agent: ''Do you carry insurance?''
Man: "Yes."

Insurance Agent: "Accident?"
Man: "No, darn it, I let a
salesman talk me into it." The more dignified a doctor is

the higher his fees. The office wit says he believes in obtaining vitamins indirectly, somewhat in the manner of the cat that, in order to see well at night eats the rabbit that are the scandal mongers love to listen to

When some birds have nothing else to say they just swear.

A woman wrote to an editor:
"Will you kindly tell me into
what I can put my money where
it will be perfectly safe?"
She received back this answer:

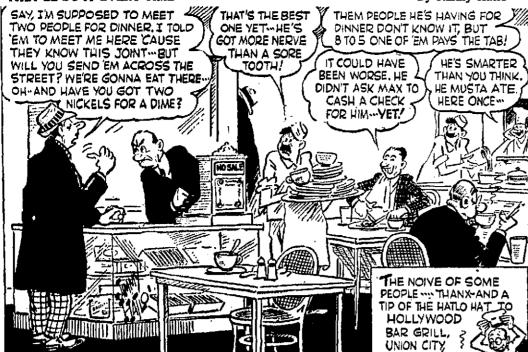
Dear Madam: I would suggest a fireproof vault. The Editor. More Children Love School

Learning the three "ICs" is so much simpler nowadays that many children love school, and this factor means a great deal in encouraging them to reach out for more learning instead of quitting too soon to get a job.

we know a certain chap who we think is pretty egotistical.

In fact we believe that when-

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over he went to a wedding, he'd want to be the bridegroom and whenever he went to a funeral he'd want to be the corpse.

-BARBS-

By HAL COCHRAN

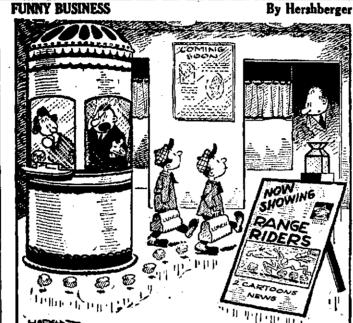
Young golfers soon will be out to take "the cake"---a it slice by slice.

It is estimated that \$30,000,000 was spent for valentines, It al-



ways has been costly to say, "Please be Mine."

Lots of folks are already turning a garden over in their minds. And that's where it will end.



3 N. J.

"We always lose money on the McCarthy twins!"

SIDE GLANCES



4'Sure, lady, it would be easier pushin' one of them carts, but for 10 years I've been tryin' to forget I worked for the city streets department!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



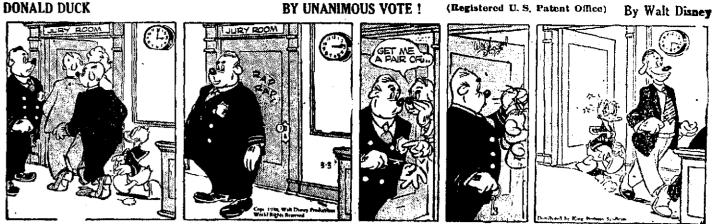
"Oh, I don't think good-looking people are conceited-1 know I try not to put on any airs!"



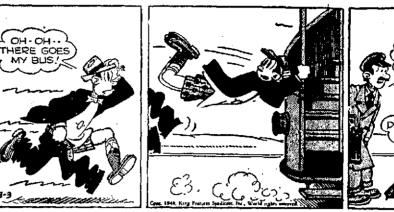
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS MANY THANKS, OLD FRIEND, FOR ALL TH' SHINNY STICKS AN' SLING SHOTS, CANES AN' SHADE! I USED TO HATE YOU FER TH' THAT SILLINESS-YOU'LL GET THE CANARY CHILLED! SWITCHES -- 'COURSE I KNEW YOU COULDN'T HELP IT, BUT, WELL, MOV 5.5 JT FWILLIAM BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON 3-3 CONTINUE THE STATE OF

NOBLE WORDS

JOHNSON! YEA, BEAN!



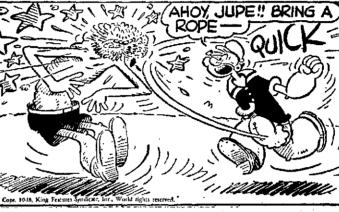
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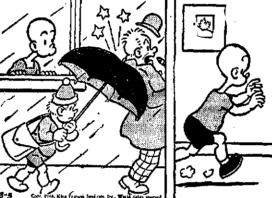




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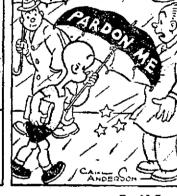
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FEW SHOCKS
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

IT'S A HIT

By EDGAR MARTIN



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I HEAR THAT WIGHT LIFE IS PICKING UP ALL OUER TOWN: SUCH PARTYFYING: By V. T. HAMLIN

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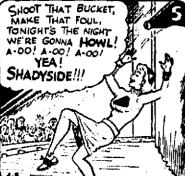
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Fitzpatrick Says **Democrats Would** Remove Embargo

New York, Murch 3 (P)—The Shall Plan and charged that Democratic State Committee, its Chairman says, will urge President Truman to lift the embargo on whitemant of named to Truman to lift the embargo on whitemant of named to Truman to lift the embargo on whitemant of named to Truman to lift the embargo of the state on shipment of arms to Palestine and support formation of a volun-

teer or United Nations Police Force for the Holy Land.
The committee's position on the Pulestine Issue was stated at a news conference yesterday by Paul E. Fitzpatrick. Fitzpatrick announced simultaneously that he vould be a candidate to succeed himself as state chairman when

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leaders.

The Democratic leader accused

Despite offers of the state Democratic minority to work with Republicans on a non-partisan basis, nothing has been accom-plished for the farmers and the "hard-pressed" municipalities and "next to nothing" for public schools, Filzpatrick said.

The Democrats, he added, will continue to work for increased unemployment benefits, adequate state health insurance, child care centers, which he said were "abandoned by a ruthless administra-tion," and additional school aid to nunicipalities.

Fitzpatrick dismissed as a "very valuable lesson" to the Democrats the victory of American Labor Party Candidate Leo Isacson in last month's 24th District Congressional Laboratory Laboratory Laboratory Laboratory Laboratory sional election. Isacson had the support of Wallace.

Tomato Sauce

Tomato sauce may be made by using a standard recipe for medium white sauce and substituting tomato juice for the milk. The sauce may then be flavored with

Stamps From Three Nations Honor 'Confusion Land'







Rival claims in the Antarctic by Argentina, Chile and the British Empire's Falkland Islands De pendencies are portrayed on these three postage stamps issued last year. The claims of the three nations all overlap one another. To add to the confusion, the U.S. does not recognize the land stakes. The U.S. Board of Geographical names calls the disputed area "Palmer Peninsula," in honor of Capt, Nathaniel B. Palmer, who explored the mainland south of Deception Island in 1820.

New York Trolleys

New York Trolleys
To Be Given Heave-Ho

| T20,000. One hundred of the red and cream vehicles are scheduled to appear on the streets in April. The others will follow in May and Larchmont. | The other will follow in May and Larchmont. | The other will follow in May and Larchmont. |

In Ulster County

At the monthly meeting of the Ragow is the initial gifts chair-Ulster County Girl Scout Council man of Ellenville and Herbert Monday Kenneth Davenport, chairman of the finance campaign and initial gifts, expressed his pleasure in the cooperation of members of the initial gifts comtained by the cooperation of their time and interest. mittee for the drive. The Girl Scouts have as their goal \$12,000 the amount necessary for the financing of the overall Girl Scout program for the county and the setting up of Camp Wendy at Wallkill for next season.

Girl Scout Drive

Members Chosen

Davenport named the following as members of the Kingston Committee: Mrs. Henry Page, Herbert DeKay, George Kernochan, Fred Yaussi, George Shivery, Harry Rigby, Joseph Fassbender. Allan Hanstein and N. Jansen Fowler. Others in the Kingston District are: Sam Wilson, who will cover Woodstock and West Hurley, Edward Demarest in the Kingston the lower part gets blocked food may fail to constitute the constitution of the lower part gets blocked food may fail to constitute the constitution of the lower part gets blocked food may fail to constitute the constitution of the lower part gets blocked food may fail to constitute the constitution of the lower part gets blocked food may fail to constitute the constitution of the lower part gets blocked food may fail to constitute the constitution of the constit New York, March 3 (P)—More of New York's fast-disappearing trolley cars will be given the heave-ho this spring.

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Those attending were the Misses Katherine Heavy, Patricia Ackley, Harriet Freese, Shirley Hotaling and the Mmes. Merril Yaple, John Walker, Elmer Kirchner and Arthur Jones:

Miss Rathgeber is a staff nurse at Kingston Hospital. She will become the bride of Douglas Wheat of New Baltimore April 11.

Mexican Cities and Villages

Studied by Sorosis Members Scrosis met with Mrs. Howard A. Lewis. 12 West Chestnut street, Seventy members of the auxiliary were present including five new members, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Louis Sapp, Jr., Mrs, Edward Noonan, Mrs. Stanley Nicholse and Mrs. Louis Shapiro.

Jersey's Youngest Grandfather Charles T. Kilcomins of Matawan, N. J., a building contractor

Charles T. Kilcomins of Matawan, N. J., a building contractor and former member of John Harms Chorus of New York eity, claims he is the youngest grandfather in the state and possibly the country. at 38. His wife is the daughter of the late Samuel B. and Naomi Hewke Craig of this city.

The Kilcomins daughter, Mrs. Charles G. Van Pelt, Jr., is the mother of a daughter born February 13 at the Litkin Hospital, Neptune, N. J., and their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Ingram, also of Matawan, is the mother of a daughter born February 28.

Since the challenge a Newark branch father in the shallenge a Newark transportation on the American continent: Guadalaiara with populations of the people. There is a siesta in the afternoon and people retire for the night at 10 or 11 o'clock because of exhaustion from the high altitude.

Other cities and means of transportation which could be used. She can costumes, and the capital, Mexico City, with two million people making it the largest city in the daughter of the largest city in the daughter being the country of the capital, Mexico City, with two million people making it the largest city in the daughter being the country of the capital, Mexico City, with two million people making it the largest city in the daughter of the largest city in the daughter being the country of the capital, Mexico City, with two million people making it the largest city in the daughter of the alternoon and the catherage is a black taffeta evening dress trimmed in plaid two or three can be placed easily on the edge of the average teacup saucer.

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Dear Mrs. Post: I am 16 years old and a junior in high school. I am going to my first prom in April and would like very much to wear a black taffeta evening dress trimmed in plaid taffeta. I have been told that I am too young to wear black and the catherage city in the alternoon and people making it the largest and the catherage city in the daughter of the largest city in the capital Mexico City, with two million people making it the largest city in the dau

born February 28.

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Mrs. Van Pelt is a model invine attended the Jack Arnold Studio of Modeling of New York city.

Mrs. Ingram is a graduate of American Academy of Dramatic Arts of New York city.

Helen Krengloskie

F. J. Will D.

navaca where water supply is piped from mountain streams. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. A. W. Mollott, 242 Manor avenue, March 15.

Plattsburgh College Interviews Scheduled for Saturday Here Miss Alice K. Lewis, Miss Ruth Kelley, and Nathan E. Kullman, Jr., of Plattsburgh State Teachers College will be at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston, Saturlay, to conduct interviews with

applicants to the college for next fall. Anyone interested in attend-ing Plattsburgh State Teachers College, who has not made an ap-pointment, is invited to be present on that date. This is the only op-portunity for students in this area to be interviewed without making an extensive trip from home.
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lege offers four-year courses pre-paring teachers for the elementary school, teachers of home economics, and school nurse-teachers. In ad-dition, this is one of the two State Teachers Colleges offering preparation in Early Childhood Education, emphasizing Nursery School and Kindergarten, for stu-dents in the Elementary curri-

Alligerville Meeting

The Alligerville-Kyserike Home Bureau held a business meeling on February 26 at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Neff of Kyserike. The unit has finished its first project of plastic bags under the good leadership of Mrs. I Sanford Coors of women of the unit

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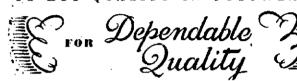
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ed president of the Ladies' Auxed president of the Ladies' Auxillary of B.P.O.E, Kingston Lodge No. 550 at its meeting Monday night, Mrs. Harold Mandell was elected first vice president; Mrs. William Krum, second vice president; Mrs. George Dewey Logan, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Gilbert, financial secretary; and Mrs. Harry Rose, secretary; The officers will be installed April 5.

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Guests of Receiving Officers Dear Mrs. Post: Our class is giving a ball for graduation at which the class officers are expected to receive. We would like to supposed to do while we are receiving. Someone suggested that they receive with us, but this does not seem right to me. Will you advise us?

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she is giving a larger tea than her house will accommodate comfortably explains further: "If many people come in at one time, they

will have to stand around. I think it would be impossible to manage the cup and saucer and tea plate held in one hand and there certainly won't be much space left on the plate for sandwiches and cookies. Under these circum-

stances, wouldn't you suggest that the cup be stood right on a plate

and the saucer dispensed with?"

If you mean little tea plates, there is no more room on them

than there is on a saucer or, if you mean an unmatching dinner plate, the cup, with no groove to hold it. slides around as well as looks misht. Remember that sand

wiches and cakes at tea parties should be very small and two or three can be placed easily on the

The hostess who tells me that

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Marlborough School Has New Junior Band, Music Room

Mariborough-Millon Board of Education has enlarged its instrumental music program this year and under the direction of Rob-ert Turner, school music director, a junior band of 19 enthusiastic youngsters has been formed for the first time, The group meets every Thursday in the new music oom, Sixteen of the players started

after November and are looking forward to graduation into the senior band which numbers 23. A demonstration by the Junior band is being planned for an assembly program,

The new music room at the school is one in which the scats have been removed to make it a In Colonial days, clam juice was room where all of the depart-given to fever patients instead of mental activities can be carried

Ahavath Israel Sisterhood Sponsor Jewish Music Concert Sunday Night in Observance of Week

In observance of National Jewish Music Month, Ahavath Israel Sisterhood will present its second annual concert of Jewish music at its synagogue. 72 Wurts street. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Similar concerts are sponsored throughout the country by the National Jewish Welfare Board for the project of the program will be a composition by Enriest Bloch entitled "Niggun" (Improvisation), played by Mrs. Natur L. Kevess, violin, and Mrs. Henry Singer, plano. The second part will be highlighted by the first presentation in Kingston of Judith and Ira Eisen-

the Old World," in the Yaldish. The entire community is invited language, sung by Mrs. Harry to attend,

Johnston-Baker

New Poltz, Murch 3 , Announces ment has been made of the murringe of George Stephen Johnston, aon of the late Stephen L. Johnston of New Paltz, to Elleen Pearl Baker of Lafayette, Ind., February 1, at Lafayette, Mr. Johnston also received his degree aernonautical engineering at Purdue University that day. Mr. and Mrs. Johston are visiting his mother, Mrs. Hafe E. Tul-

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motion of Jewish music.

Encouraged by the response to last year's concert, the flest of lits kind in Kingston, Ahavath Israel Sisterhood under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank D. Plotke, in the cantata will be the Mmcs. manship of Mrs. Frank D. Plotke, prepared another program of vocal and instrumental musle this year.

The program includes organ music played by Thomas W. Crosby, well-known organist, a group of Hebrew songs of present day Palestine sung by the Mines, Harry Brooks, Marx Cherrick and Rebecca Wachtel, "Three Sons of Rebecca Wachtel," in the Yiddish. The contract will be the Mines, I fairly Brooks, Marx Cherrick and Saul Friedman, Larry Jacobs, Harry Brooks, Marx Cherrick and Rebecca Wachtel, "Three Sons of Schreter.

what luck to find this pattern! The program is likely and Charter Smith, properties Bernard Jones Hurry Sm. It. Summed Stein Sm. Hurry I. The program is lesse D. Burnhard, Brook Burnhard, Brook Broo

Highland, Betrothed
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maroldt of
Highland announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss
Teresa Anne Maroldt, to W. Howard Simpson, Jr., son of Mr. and
Mrs. Simpson of Clintondale. No
date has been set for the wedding.
The bride-elect is a graduate of
Highland High School, class of
43, and of the Wood-Purinten
Secretarial school. She is secretary to David G. McCullough,
Poughtcepsie attorney, Mr. Simpson was graduated from Highland High School, class of 43, and
served for 27 months with the
navy seabees, 18 months of which
were in the South Pacific. He is
employed at I.B.M.

Nancy Lucente Is Bride

Of Samuel Christiana The marriage of Miss Nancy Lucente, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lucente of Veteran to Mrs. Free Lucente of Veteran to Samuel Christiana, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Christiana, Sauger-nies, was performed in St. Thomas Chapel, Veteran, Sunday after-noon, February 15. The Rev. Lewis A. Stryker, pastor, of-beluied.

ficialed.
The bride wore a white satin gown with fingertip veil and car-ried white roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Rose Lucente, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Vicky Lucente was flower girl. Raymond Christiana was best man for his brother.

A reception was held at the P.V.I. and the couple left for a wedding trip to New York city.



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land of Crane street, left Tuesday for a motor trip south. They will visit their children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCausland in Indian Head, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Thayer in Macon, Ga.

Mrs. Frances Robinson of 457 Washington avenue, attended the birthday party for her granddaughter, Lorraine Short, 4 Murphy street, Thursday night. Her name in the party notice was erroneously given as Mrs. Walter Robinson in last night's Freeman.

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State Regent's Talk The regular monthly meeting of Junior Group D.A.R. was held Monday evening with Mrs. James Grant Parks, state regent, as guest. At the short business meeting Mrs, Maynard Mizel, local

chose the valley for their home. She also described Bryce Canyon and Zion National Park and showed pictures of these scenic spots. She closed by saying that the people of Utah loved their tatte as evidenced in the state song "Utah We Love Thee." song "Utah We Love Thee."
The next meeting, March 15, will be with Miss Clarc Ostrander of O'Neil street,

Payday is always a good day for Rondout Church Sets Dinner, Fair Dates

The Ladies' Aid Society of Rondout Presbyterian Wurts Street Baptist Church has selected No-vember 10 and 11 for the annual Turkey diner and fair dates.

Club Notices

Clinton Avenue Couples

The Couples Club of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will meet Wednesday night, March 17, instead of the usual time of Tuesday night because of the organ dedication by Dr. Elmer A. Tidmarsh scheduled at the church Tuesday night. The Couples Club of First Baptist Church will be guests of the Clinton Avenue Club at that meeting.

C. D. of A. Rehearsal All officers of Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of





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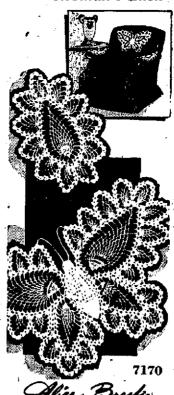
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the Knights of Columbus Hall, Friday at 7 p. m. instead of 8 p. m. for the initiation rehearsal.

Bride-Elect Honored

New Paltz, March 3—Mrs. George Lloyd Nickerson of Albany was hostess at a tea Friday for her daughter, Miss Cynthia Nickerson, at the hom of Mrs. David G. McCullough in Poughkeepsie. Miss Nickerson will become the bride of Melvin G, Hurd

of Clintondale, Saturday, Receiving with the hostess and her daughter were Mrs. Melford Hurd, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. McCullough, Those pouring were Miss Dorothy Rayhold, Miss Vera Thomson, Mrs. Franklin, Hinkamp and Mrs. Mc-Cullough. Assisting with serving were the Misses Marlon Heaton, Jean E. Barr, Maria Bohm, Winifor I Earl, E. Louise Bull, Dorothy Miller, Elizabeth Ethal and Mrs. Jerome R. Hurd. Approximately 100 guests attended.

Surprise Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Katie Davis at her home Friday evening, February 27. She also received 24 greeting cards and several gifts. Those attending were Mrs. Davis' brother, Freeman Markle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Davis and sons, Richard and Robert from Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. Lester S.



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Eight Teams Represented at First Meeting of Twilight League

Possibility of 10 Teams Again Seen by Managers

Eight teams were represented at the first meeting of the City Busebull League last night at Warren Smith's office and the enthusiasm displayed by the managers reflected keen interest in the 1948 campaign.

The possibility of another 10team loop was discussed, since the West Shore and Stauble Bakery squads of last year's set-

Bakery squads of last year's setup were not represented and the
Veterans of Foreign Wars have
applied for a franchise.
Warren Smith, who was chairman of the meeting in his capacity
of holdover president, said the
next meeting would be held on
March 15 at which time the league
will be formally organized. Team
rosters and franchise dues must be
submitted at that time.
The teams represented last
night were:

night were:
Morgan's Restaurant—Bill Ball.
Chez Emile—Joe Roach.
Frank's Sport Shop—Joe Watz-

: Boulevard Gulf—Bob Gulnick, Knights of Columbus—Ed Mur-

phy.
Hobrau—Charlie Francello.
7-Up—Julius Chick.
Jones Dairy—not represented but confirmed entry.
Nothing definite was seitled at last night's meeting, Smith said.
The election of officers and selection of officers and selection.

tion of umpires will be discussed at the next session.

It was reported that Bill Schwab and Bill Murphy have indicated a desire to return to the

Crack Field Set For Casey Games Saturday Night

New York, March 3 (49)-Starstudded fields were filled today, for the mile, two-mile, 600 and 1,000 yard runs at the annual Knights of Columbus Indoor games Satur-

One of the four feature races, the K. of C. 1,000, brings together Reggie Pearman of N.Y.U. and Phil Thigpen of Seton Hall for the third time. Thigpen won from Pearman in the National A.A.U. indoor meet, but the N.Y.U. accreversed the verdict in the IC4A

championships last Saturday.

Roscoe Brown of Pioneer Club,
Phil O'Connell of Manhattan.

Dave Smith of Georgetown, and
Joe Nowicki of New York A.C.,
complete the lineup.

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Six were lined up for the Cascy 600, headed by Jamaica's world quarter mile champion, Herb McKenley and Villanova's George Guida, onetime national indoor 600-yard titlist. In addition there will be Hugh Short, Pioneer Club; Frank Fox, Seton Hall; Jim Gilhooley, N.Y.U., and Royce Crimmin, Brown.

Penn State's Gerry Karver, who holds all major U. S. outdoor mile litles, will oppose four crack distance men in the Frank A. Broman Columbian mile. They are the N.Y.A.C.'s Tommy Quinn, National A.A.U. indoor champion; John Twomey, Roseville, Ill.; Browning Ross, Villanova; and Bill Hulse, N.Y.A.C.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York — Steve Belloise, 16012, New York, stopped Meyer Siegel, 163, Brooklyn (3) (Park

Siegel, 163, Brooklyn (3) (Park Arena).
Trenton, N., J.—Curney Van Hook, 126, Philadelphia, and Frankir (Kit) Carson, 128, New-ark, draw (6).
New York — Bill Weinberg, 2143, New York, stopped Roscoe Howard, 203, New York (5) (Sun-marked Carden)

Howard, 203, New York (5) (Sunnyside Garden).

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Joey Brocato,
138, New York, knocked out Willie Beltram, 138, New York (7)
(Broadway Arena).

Danbury, Conn.—Henry Holt,
180, Danbury, decisioned Mike
Betrengio, 161, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jersey City, N. J.—John (Red) Defazio, 131, Bayonne, N. J., out-pointed Felix Rodondo, Bayonne

New York (6)

Phoenix, Ariz., March S (P)-Festooning a finger of Johnny Mize and each of his New York Glants teammates is a darge hunk of gold ring bearing the magic number "221"—in bold, raised figures. The boys are proud of the rings, which President Horace Stoneham had quarried especially for them after they belted more home

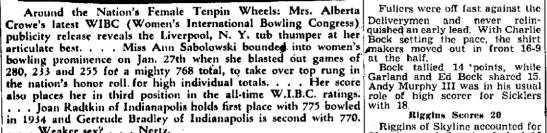
nam had quarried especially for them after they be more instead from the form of them anyone in baseball had thought possible.

Their 221 blasts into and over the stands shattered the previous big league record of 182 set by the Yankees of 1936, which had been considered unassallable.

Now the members of the same wrecking crew are talking openly of going onward and upward during the coming campaign—of hitting maybe 250 four-masters and setting a mark which may remain forever beyond the reach of ball players.

Stoneham is game: "I'm in shape," he declared, "and I feel confident I can go on buying rings with high numbers as long as the boys keep their strength."

In The Pocket



. . . Wenker sex? . . . Nertz. • Flotsam and Jetsam:

It's getting close to the deadline for entry to the WIBC tournament in Dallas. Entries close at midnight, February 16th and not a term from Kingston. . . . Shame, shame, with one of the best female bowlers in the country residing here and not a single term to Dallas. . . The WIBC incidentally expects a record breaking entry for the Lone Star tourney. . . A rare tournament oddity was reported by Dorothy Borman, Chicago city tournament official, when Marge DeBerard, a Class A bowler rolled 517 in her singles, 517 in the doubles and 517 in the team event. . . The crack Fanatorium Majors of Grard Rapids, Michigan, have rolled the following series since Dec. 15: 2933, 2977, 2913, 2961 and 2969. . . This team was organized by Minnic Sackerman, secretary of Michigan State Women's Bowling Assn., 14 years ago. She has been captain of the team all these years and has always bowled anchor. . . Rolling her first 500 score the hard way, Mary Huffman of Toledo, Ohio, shot 189, 189, 189. . . . Sixty-nine year old Clara Goodycar, who holds a 123 average, travels with the Sedro Woolley Bowling Center team and bowis in all, the doubles and singles tournaments held in the Northwest, is the toast of Sedro Woolley, Washington.

• The Secretary Hits One:

Answering the "needles" in a previous bulletin, WIBC Secretary Emma Phaler remembers having 600 totals but not lately. However, she has credentials, and is eligible for the newly formed "600" Club. . . "Emma" as she is fondly called by her many friends still retains a great deal of her bowling form. On Dec. 15 she converted the 8-10 split. . . She never saw it made in her long bowling carner and she has seen some bowling, but she had to show herself it can be done. . . The Forsberg and Hoover team of the Southtown Recreation Monday Night League lost 36 games without any victories in the current season. . . . The Detroit Woman's Bowling Association has set up an ... The Detroit Woman's Bowling Association has set up an all-time record state tournament with 1007 teams, 1209 doubles, 2070 singles. . . . The state, a hotbed of bowling, has 840 leagues to date with 80,806 members.

• Los Angeles Gals Lead the Country:

The highest series rolled in the nation to date belongs to the Ohren and Sons Sportwear of Los Angeles, Cal., with 3021. . . . In second place are the Kornitz Oils of Milwaukee with 3002. The leaders follow:

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High Team Totals
Ohren & Sons, Los Angeles 3021 Colonial Broach, Detroit ... 1109
Kornitz Olls, Milwaukee ... 3002 Tavern Pale, Chicago 1104
Fanatorium, Grand Rapids . 2985 Vincent Loos, Los Angeles ... 1099
Fanatorium, Grand Rapids . 2977 Hamburger Frank, Los Ang. 1087
Ohren & Sons, Los Angeles 2976 Yarver's Stores, Indianapolis 1081

Marge Beaney, Victoria, B. C 300	
Eva Williamson, Indianapolis, Ind	
Merle Mathews, Long Beach, Cal	
Irene Ingalla, Los Angeles, Cal	
Pat Merkley, Los Angeles, Cal	
Grace Baskin, San Antonio, Texas	
An Sabolowski, Elizabeth, N. J	
Hazel Richards, Canton, Ohio	
Loraine Frost, Jeffersonville, Ind	

Ethel Swanberg, Minneapolis, Minn	279
Highest Individual Triples.	•
Ann Sabolowski, Elizabeth, N. J.	768
Marion Ladowig, Grand Rapids, Mich	719
Plo Largon, Oakland, Cal.	704
Narma Parhos, New Orleans, La	702
Onal Wade, Los Angeles, Cal	70Z
Nina Van Camp, Chicago, Ill.	102
Lougana Early, Indianapolis, Ind.	700
And Burgway, Chicago, Ill	gob
Alice Wilden, Los Angeles, Cal.	888
Kalberine Englehardt, Jeffersonville, Ind	885
Nell Schuttn, Milwaukee, Wis	587

Pro Hockey Resumes Inquiry On Basis of New Evidence Woods, g

Lansing, Mich., March 3 (/P)—
Armed with evidence turned over to him by Michigan authorities, a full-scale investigation into reported gambling in hockey was launched today by National Hockey League President Clarence S. Campbell.

Lansing, Mich., March 3 (/P)—
Ilmited nature." The players were not named in the evidence.

But he added that it "warrants expulsions without a doubt."
Campbell was given the confidential information by Detroit Police Commissioner Harry S. Toy on orders of Governor Kim Sigler following a conference of state, Detroit and Hockey officials here yesterday.

White Plains, N. Y.—Eugene He said players of two national League teams were implicated, cisioned Danny Ruggiero, 151, the "combling activities were of a He said players of two National the "gambling activities were of a CUT THIS OUT

Lansing, Mich., March 3 (/P)- | limited nature." The players were

yesterday.

Holy Cross 90, Brown 35,
Panzer 66, Paterson (N. J.)
Teachers 50,
Hartwick 84, Upsala 72,
Boston College 58, Boston Univ.
49 (overtime).
Wesleyan 63, Trinity 57,
Siena 54 Canisius 44,
Rider 53, West Chester 51,
Alfred 54, Allegheny 34,
Ithaca 65, Cortland Teachers 55,
West Virginia 76, Temple 61,
Geneva 68, Akron 54. The hockey official, following a private hasty examination of the material, said that it "does not indicate anything beyond what has already been described in the

Press."

He arranged trips to Chicago,
Boston and New York to, "gather
further information to support
that which I have now received."

Findings Monday

He agreed to report his findings to Sigler next Monday, adding he reserved the right to make suspensions any time he felt justi-

Campbell said that "nothing implicates the Chicago Black Hawks." He would not amplify. The governor also gave Camp-bell permission to talk to James (Occo) Tamer, a gambler and con-victed bank robber who was re-turned to southern Michigan pri-

son last week as a parole violator,
Campbell said "it might be advisable" to do so.

visable" to do so.

It was the arrest of Tamer which touched off the inquiry and brought to light charges that hockey players had placed bets on

Besides Campbell, hockey was represented at the conference by Weston Adams, president of the Boston Bruins; Aubrey (Dit) Clapper, Bruins coach, and Jack Adams, general manager of the Detroit Red Wings. None of them

Giant Homers "Ring" the Bell Fuller's Upset Sickler's Delivery, 43-32

Leaders Drop 2nd in 17 Games

Fullers Sports upset Sickler's Delivery, 43-32, in the Y League last night, handing the league leaders their second loss in 17 game, lead with nine games reing career. Several other good scores were

romped over Wiltwyck Motors,

Fullers were off fast against the

Riggins Scores 20
Riggins of Skyline accounted for 20 points and Osterhoudt had 16 in a gallant but futile effort to keep their club in the running against the powerful Clippers.
Percy Greene tossed in 15 and B. Terwilliger 16 for the Ottos.
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Willinger 18 for the Ottos.

Wiltwycks (35)

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Score at end of first half: 18-9, Chez Emile, Referces: Myers and Van Aken, Otto Clippers (51)

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	Hoffman, g 2	. 0	4

Murphy, f

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Fuller's, Referees: Myers and Van

Collège Basketball (By The Associated Press) Last Night's Scores

East

Geneva 68, Akron 54.

Field 46

to March 9.

South Richmond 69, Randolph-Macon

Langley Field Air Base Tourney

Bolling Field 49, Dow (Maine)

Wright-Patterson Air 46, Lock-

bourne 36. Mitchel Field 57, Selfridge

Langley Field 50, Ft. Slocum (N. Y.) 40, Midwest

St. Joseph (Ind.) 58, Valparaiso

Mt. Union 52, Western Reserve

St. Louis 68, Tulsa 48, Baldwin-Wallace 66, Case 39.

Southwest

(Tex.) 65. Texas-Texas Aggies postponed

Far West

Oregon 73, Washington State 54. Lewis and Clark 81, Willamette

Sam Houston State 84, Trinity

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The league of the league of the league.

Harold Broskie who hits alleys and 4 at the Y as well as anybody in the city found them to his liking again and harmmered out 195-210-209 for runnerup because

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	Fullers (43)			Elsewhere in the
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	Diamond, f 0	0	0	212-563; Randy
	Krom, f 2	2	6	213-576; Gus Wei
	Garland, c 3	$\frac{1}{2}$	7	Phil Masters 213; Jo
	Hughes, g 2	2	. 6	208-212—609; Geor
	Stalter, g l	Q	.2	208; Fred Rice 211
	C. Bock, g 5	4	14	224; Bill Kuchn 2
	Bruce, g 0	0	0	Jones 207—580.
	17	9	43	Rosenthal Lead
			-10	Sam Rosenthal's 2
	Sickler's (32)	***	-	ed H. Newman's
	FG	FP	TP	high triple honors
	Thomas, f	0	- 2	Neighbor League.

sports editor, was top dog with 230 single and 552 for his own squad. Knute Beichert knocked off 201-558, E. Marks 190-543; R. Kubleck 188-586. L. Roosa was Spada 219-582; W. Neer 202-513.

Rubleck 188-586. L. Roosa was high for Stone Ridge with 188-549. Ed Trombley and Orville "Pop" Van Alstyne were the chief per-petrators of Jump's debacle. Trombley posted 588 with 223 and 197, while Van Alstyne knocked
off 213-580. C. Davis had 214-543.
Roland Post of Martin's Market hammered out a 213-576 effort; Claude Middagh had 202-549;
Bobby Jones 211-560; Don Vogel
203-571; and Charlie Grunenwald
243-589.

243-580. John Dittus, Jr. and Harold C. Craig, Jr. Craig, Sr. Cr Dittus Tops Freeman

shooters won a 72-pin victory over the Independent Married Men in a special match at the Central Recs, shooting 2580 to 2508 for the opposition. Top shooters were Mike Milano 209-585, Vince Clear-Water 101-886, Varry, Jacobe 204. water 191-556; Larry Jacobs 294-557 and Ben Marcus 187-540.

Mayone Cracks 645

The league produced 15 triples of "500" or better with the top efforts including Van Bramer's Uni 181—534; Harry Secreto 204— Haas Secreto 204— Haas Simmons McGrath 231—534; Ken Newell Totals 198—565; Ben Sklon 221; Larry Jacobs 203—572; Tom. Parker 206—571; Joe Mitchell 203—564. Chick Maurer and Joe Dulin also sparkled with 596 and 590, shooting 226 and 194 soles

ing 226 and 194 solos. Flemings Sizzles George "444" Flemings made sure there would be no repetition of that horrendous debacle in this week's City League session. As a | Totals | T

195-210-209 for runnerup honors

leaders their second loss in 17
game, lead with nine games regames and tightening the circuit
race which is due to end on
March 15.

In other games, Otto Clippers
turned back a stubborn Skyline
quintet, 51-46, and Chez Emile
romped over Wiltwyck Motors,

Electrol League

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1	Bonacci	172	204	115	492
	G. Fleminys	158	118	120	396
١	D. Hornbeck	150	137	151	438
.	H. Ellsworth		120	155	432
ı	C. Raible		170	193	517
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٠	Grindi	ng (2)		
•	V. Nerone		149	124	400
	L. Olsen	201	213	166	580
:		122,	134	149	406
í	N. Turck	151	180	166	407
:	Blind	163	163	183	489
•	Handleap	40	40	. 40	120
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158	154	479			
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C. Raible	154	170	193	517
Handleap	. 72	72	72	216
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L. Olsen	201	213	166	580
V. Leware	122	134	149	405
N. Turck	151	180	166	407
Blind	163	163	183	489
Blind Handicap	40	40	. 40	120
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All persons holding tickets are advised to note the change of

starting time.

A final check last night revealed that approximately 250 persons will attend the banquet. In addition to Allen, popular New York Yankee broadcaster, the speakers will include Alderman-nt-Large Charles J. Turck, and Bill Lohrman. Bowling's gift to vaudeville, Al Cirillo, will be the master of ceremonies.

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Defending champion Clifton
Quick tangles with Harry Markle
in tonight's attraction at 7:30.

Jamestown, N. Y. March 3 (7h)

—Anthony Mangine says he tired of paying fuel bills averaging \$1,400 a year for his restaurant and residence. He interested a neighbor in drilling a gas well. Two weeks later, they tapped a supply of natural gas at a depth of 875 feet. He estimated the daily yield at 250 000-500,000 cubic feet. t 250,000-500,000 cubic feet.

Phoenicia Quintet Desires Bookings

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Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press) Last Night's Results National League New York 1, Toronto 0.

American League Providence 6, St. Louis 3. Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 5. Hershey 6. Springfield 1. Y Mid-Hudson Tournament Set March 16 or 18

The Phoenicia basketball club is seeking road and home bookings for the remainder of the scanon. The club plays at home on Tuesdays and Fridays. Teams desiring games with Phoenicia are requested to call Frank Hanigan, manager, phone 171, or write him Box 202, Phoenicia.

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The 12 teams aiready registered include: Catskill Boys' Club, Catskill A.C. (a combined squad of Catskill High and St. Patrick's Academy); Hudson Black Taxis, Stamford American Legion, Coeyman's Legion, Milton, Pine Plains Merchants, Saugerties Amrods, Kerhonkson Otto Clippers, Chez Emile, Fuller Sports and Sickler's Delivery.

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Others Expected

Kingston Fans Will Witness Wallace-Teague

'dream contest" that was once scheduled for Kingston boxing fans-the Coley Wallace vs. Terry Teague clash—will be held in the semi-final round of the Tournament of Champions Golden Gloves competition at Madison Square Garden tonight.

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Teague, on the other hand, has breezed through two bouts. The winner of the Teague-Wallace clash is favored to capture the finals and eventually represent the United States in the heavyweight division of the Olympics. Buffalo, is in the semi-finals of

According to reports several finals and eventually repre Kingston amateur boxing followers are making the snow covered division of the Olympics.

The Grapefruit Circuit

Sarasota, Fla., March 3 (P)-, Western League, highlighted the The question of who will play Brooklyn Dodgers initial infield drill. The 21-year-old first sacker looked especially good in a batting Sox still is a mystery. Manager Joe McCarthy had Johnny Pesky and Vern Stephens working at short with Bill Hitchcock and Johnny Ostrowski at third yeshand

000 offer. The righthanded flinger, a 20-game winner last year, is the only major holdout on the club. Mike McCormack, Bama Rowell, Nanny Fernandez and Al Treichel

Bowling Scores

Charlie Horne and W. Forguson were the big guns in the Y National Church loop with 574 and 571 respectively. Horne, of the First Dutch No. 2 knocked off scores of 221, 190 and 163, while Ferguson was pinning 200, 167 and 201.

Radding steadily, the Mayorette leadoff fired games of 180, 184 and 189 for 558. The only competitor was Evelyn Dolson who knocked off 525 with 153, 171 and 201.

In the top bracket were Dot Rawding with 192-497; Bertha 204

Also in the "500" bracket were Meyer 183-517; Burt Burr 191-506; Ed Marks 193-539.

st. Potersburg, Fla., March 3 and CP—The New York Yankees may be without the services of right-hander Bill Bevens for six weeks Bevens injured his right leg officiating a basketball game three Beston Brave Pitcher Johnny Sain still is a holdout at his Pine Bluff, Ark, home despite a reported \$25,-

Phoenix, Ariz., March 3 (P)— Only shortstop Buddy Kerr and relief pitcher Ken Trinkle are out of the New York Giants fold to

All Treichel also are unsigned.

Ciudad Trupillo, D. R., March

3 (P)—Preston Ward, rookie first sacker up from Pueblo of the second workout of the season.

Jansen Leads Emericks

Ho! Hum! Marge Jansen led the Emericks Ladies League agaln... Rolling steadily, the Mayorette

Schaller 170-480; Fay Horne 174-491; Etta Ginder 193-490; Tess Moss 191-499.

Messenger to Arabs Beirut, Lebanon, March 3 (P)—
The foreign office said today it has received word from its legation in Washington that President Tru-



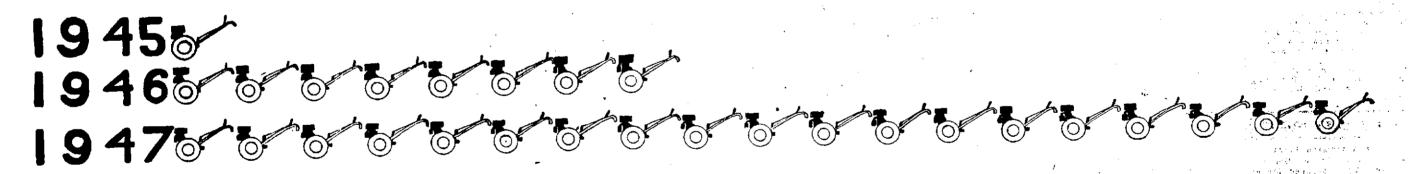
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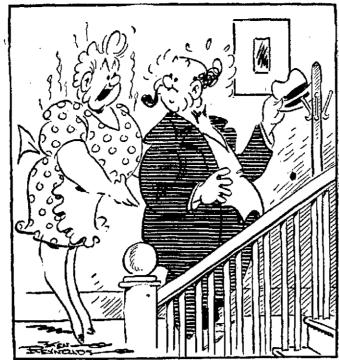
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the decision yesterday. It will be appealed, he added. Nicholson, meanwhile, will remain on Ellis Island pending outcome of the ap-HENRY A OLSON, INC. - Roofing sheet metal work, 170 Cornell street. The Scot, who was honorably

'Shanghaied' Scot

Ordered Deported

discharged from the service after arriving in the U.S., surrendered to immigration authorities on Jar 6. He said that while drinking coffee in a Southampton water-front cafe he was mistaken for an American deserter and shanghaied into the army. His order of coffee rather than traditional British tea led to the mistake, he said.

Nicholson said a court-martial followed and then a three-month sentence. After that he was shipped "home" to the U. S. on a troop ship.

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Albany, March 3 (A) - The state of New York arranged emergency distribution of 25,-085,989 gallons of fuel oil from

Jan. 1 to Feb. 21. Governor Dewey made public yesterday a report showing that the state's 12 regional fuel coordinators had filled requests for emergency fuel oil supplies for 159,196 individual distress for 159,196 individual distress cases, involving 8,510 dealers. The report was submitted to the Governor by State Fuel Coordinator Charles H. Sells:

More Snow for Jersey?

Newark, N. J., March 3 (P)— The weatherman, who already has The weatherman, who already has chalked up 38 days of snow in New Jersey this winter, said there might be more tomorrow. "Cloudy, followed by rain or snow" was the official forecast for Thursday. Temperatures were expected to range in the middle thirties—just how close to the 32-mark making the difference between "rain or the difference between "rain or snow." Yesterday's snowfall totaled 2.9 inches.

Fishing is a \$5,000,000,000 industry in the United States.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SHEA. NATALIE S.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate JOHN B. STERLEY. notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against NATALIE S. SHEA, late of the City of Kingston. County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 279 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 27th day of April, 1840.

Dated, October 27th, 1947.

EDWARD F. SHEA Executor

EAWART
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Attorneys for Executor
270 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon.
JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Unster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Henry R. Brigham, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned executor of the estate of said deceased, at 729 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 17th day of May, 1948.

Dated, November 11, 1947.

HAROLD S. BRIGHAM EXECUTOR

ROGER E. LOUGHRAN Attorney 280 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT. GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

TO—

JAMES O. WOODY and "JOHN
DOE" and "MARY DOE." said names
"JOHN DOE" and "MARY ROE" being fictitious and being intended to
ANNA VAN BUREN, deceased, whose
suppers and places of residence are un-

names and places of residence are un-known and cannot after due diligence be ascertained and any and all other distributees of sald ANNA VAN BUREN, deceased, if any there be and whose names and addresses are unwhose names and addresses are unknown,

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE
HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at
a Surrogate's Court to be held in and
for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston,
N. Y., on the 22nd day of March, 1948,
at ten o'clock in the foremon of that
day, why a certain instrument in
writing, dated May 8th, 1947, relating
to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court,
should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and
Testament, of ANNA VAN BUREN, late
of the City of Kingston, Ulster County,
deceased, upon the pellition of IOLA
CORA STEWART of the City of Ozone
Park, N. Y., the Executrix named
therein.

CORA STEWART of the City of Ozone Park, N. Y., the Executrix named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, Ilon. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 17th day of February, 1948.

H. LEROY GUI.

Head H. Leroy Gill Clerk of the Surrogate's Court Walter J. Miller Attorney for Executrix 260 Fair Street Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Kingston, N. Y.
March 1, 1948.
Sealed proposals will be received by
the Postwar Planning Committee of
the Utster County Board of Supervithe Utster County Board of Supervisors, Kingston, N. Y., until 3 p. m., April 1, 1948, at the Board of Supervisors' office, Court House, Kingston, N. Y., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for furnishing all labor and materials necessary for the construction of the Tumor Clinic on Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

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Alabama Court Asked to Declare In Paternity Suit

Governor Folsom Named by Divorcee, 30, Who Says She Is Common

Cullman, Ala., March 3 (A) _An Alabama court was asked today to declare Gov. James E. Folsom the lawful husband of a redhaired, 30-year-old divorcee and the father of her baby boy.

Two suits filed in Circuit Court

Law Wife

here made these pleas. Both charged Folsom was the common law husband of Christine Putman Folsom, and the father of her son, 22-month-old James Douglas. One petition was filed by the mother, who said she diso is kňown as Mrs. Christine Johnston. Friends said she divorced Johnston

The other suit was by the child, acting through a "next friend," Carter E. Putman. He is Mrs. Johnston's brother.
Folsom, a six foot, eight-inch

widower with two children, was en route to Washington when the suits were filed. He is 39. A colorful and vigorous campaigner. Folsom is a candidate for

the Democratic presidential nom-ination. He was a Cullman insurance man before his election as governor in 1946.

Mrs. Johnston formerly was

employed in a Birmingham hotel. Friends described her as an attractive red-head.

Asks Three Decrees Mrs. Johnston's suit asked the court for three specific decrees:

1. To declare James E. Folsom and Christine Putman Johnston mon law marriage.'

2. To declare the child born "as 2. To declare the child born "as a result of that lawful wedlock."
3. To declare the child the son of Folsom.
Mrs. Johnston in her suit alleged that she and Folsom had lived as man and wife in Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky and Florida.

She charged further that Folsom introduced her to his mother and others as the "next first lady of Alabama." The governor, she asserted in the suit, underwent a "change of heart" after his election in 1946. The child was born in Nashville, Tenn., on April 17, 1946 and later

was taken to Michigan until the Democratic primaries were over, the petition states.

Folsom was nominated in primary elections in May and June of

1946 Says He Was Her. Boss Mrs. Johnston charged that Folsom "assumed full marital con-trol" over her movements and oc-cupation. He "contributed repeatedly to her expenses," she assert-ed, and "acknowledged repeated-ly" that they were secretly mar-

ried.
She added, in the suit, that he found accommodations for her at Nashville and "expressed great when advised of the satisfaction" birth of the boy.

Mrs. Johnston asked no money

Mrs. Johnston asked no money in the suit.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Putman of Hanceville.

Ala., 12 miles south of Cullman.

Her father is a farmer.

Folsom's late wife died in 1944.

She left two daughters, Rachael, 8, and Melissa, 5. Radio 'Editorials'

Advice Conflicting Washington, March 3 (P)-The Federal Communications Commission had plenty of advice today "editorialize" like newspapers. But

the advice was all conflicting. The Commission had heard nearly as many proposals as it had witnesses. Twelve witnesses who appeared and there were 48 to go James Lawrence Fly, the former F.C.C. chairman who signed the dustry from taking sides, said in effect; let that decision stand.

The air belongs to the public.

which may she deemed to be to the best interest of the County of Ulster, State of New York.

Signed:

POSTWAR PLANNING COMMITTEE Board of Supervisors Ulster County Kingston, N. Y.

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Manila Feels Quake

Manila, March 3 (P-An earth-quake of moderately strong intensity was felt here and across the today at 5:13 p. m. Hong Kong is

An Ad on This Page Will Bring More Bidders for Your Items

MODENA NEWS

odena. March 2—The Modena occasion being the birthday of Bureau unit will hold a Mrs. Seymour,
Mrs. Beer Smith were
Shultis, Mrs. Robert Evory, Sr.,
of Kingston, and Mrs. Every's

LEGAL NOTICE

DEMPTION FROM ULSTER TY TAX SALE OF MAY 28, 1947, STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF ULSTER hereby given pursuant to he following described par-d, situate in the County of th were sold for arrears of

which were sold for arreads of in May 1947 remain united and that payment to the Uliumity Treasurer of the sum set e each of said ints, pirces or of land will be required to reame on the last day on which edemption can be made, which the 28th day of May, 1948, and less said lots, pieces or parcels are redeemed on or before that tey will be conveyed to the purthereof. Kingston, New York, Febru-1948. JAY W. RIFENHARY County Treasurer

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Vincent McGarry and Homer.
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this week an order of baby chicks
from the Sundale hatchery oper-

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KINGSTON-FLATBUSH-GLASCO-SAUGERTIES

daughter Jeanette at Central Valley on Sunday, Oscar Smith and daughter Mar

Poker Isn't Only

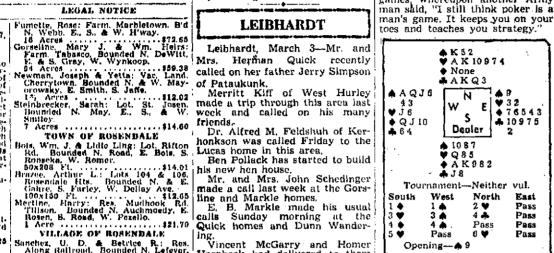
Bureau unit will hold a and game party Saturday ing. March 6, in Hasbrouck orial fail. On the commit visited fail. On the commit are Mrs. William Adams, Fred Bernard, Mrs. Bound, Fred Bernard, Mrs. Daunt, Frank Coy. Mrs. Tred Bernard was in New Paltz Fried Bernard was in New Pal

McKENNEY

ON BRIDGE

General Elsenhower's favorite partner.

After the wedding we went to the General's home to meet the bride and groom. One of the officers there commented on the superiority of bridge over other card games, whereupon another Army man said, "I still think poker is a man's game. It keeps you on your man's game. It keeps you on your



I asked the officer if he liked to

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took two rounds of trumps and Reserves consecutives

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7:15 6:46

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French Writer

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22 Repairs

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8 Accomplish 12 Gap 13 Charity 18 Italian coin

15 Right (ab.) 17 Waste allowance

29 Moved in 19 Took as one's 31 Straightens 33 Deputies own 21 Prickles 34 Weeds 23 Scouts 35 Otherwise

25 Pry 27 Mixed type 28 Bag (ab.) 29 Aver 32 Puff up 36 Arts 37 Lawful 38 Dry

39 Fabric strip 43 Indian weights 45 Stern 47 Born 48 Devil 50 Fastens 52 Dispatched 53 Is full VERTICAL 1 Sicilian city

2 Negative

3 Dehydrated

discarded his two losing spades on the ace and king of diamonds.

Still Unanswered

Three Are Jailed

CLITETON GATTENER CATES GENERAL MANAGEMENT CLIFTON ALLES GENERAL MANAGEMENT CLIFTON MANAGEMENT

24 He is a 39 Canvas shelter

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41 Impudent

42 Great Lake

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46 Night before

At simulated altitudes of 18,000 erhill; Romeo T. Routier, Jr., 18, feet without use of oxygen men also of Haverhill, and Albert Johnson believe they are solving them correctly.

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terday for transporting a stolen automobile from Yonkers to automobile from Yonkers to Springfield, Mass. Durgin was sentenced to a year and a day and each of the others to three years. Judge Francis J. W. Ford was told Gebo and Routler met in the Colorado Reformatory.

ENTERTAINMENT

CASSI CASSANO

Ulster County's Unique Night Club Route 28 - Kingston, N. Y.



Tonight, Wednesday, Mar. 3, 1948 Tonight, Wednesday, Mar.

8:90 World, Local News

6:21 Happy Birthday

6:30 Sports Roundup

6:40 Bowling Echoes

7:00 Fulton Lowis, Jr.

8:00 Encore Theatre

8:30 High Adventure

9:30 G. Hentter

9:15 Radio Newsreel

9:30 Rucket Smashers

10:00 Bing Crosby

11:00 News: Music

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New Sock-'em /Rock-'em type role.

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THE STROUD TWINS Of Movie and Radio, recently with 🎒 Vaughn Monroe, 2. TANIT IKAO, Unusual Hypnotist performing with wild animals and crocodiles. 3. THE FOUR GRAND . . . The Barber Shop Quartet, in melo-dies of Yesterday and Today. 4. FOUR FAST STEPPERS in eight feet with a single thought. 5. NICKI HARMON.... in "Mountain Music."

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*Denotes connections at Margaretville for Roxbury, Stamford,
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